

IT'S REALLY HIM!!! — Yes folks, that's right. The man in the dark shirt at the right is former President Richard M. Nixon, smiling and apparently recovered from his near-fatal bout with phlebitis. He was strolling along the beach near his San Clemente home when he exchanged greetings and handshakes with campers.

## **High Court orders lawyers** to halt price fixing on fees

Supreme Court Monday struck violate a publisher's First down the lawyer's cherished Amendment rights to publish shield against price competi- and those of his readers to tion, opening the way for learn what kinds of abortion customers to shop for lower- services are available priced legal services.

Warren E. Burger, the court sociation said at last count, 19 ruled 8 to 0 that the legal states had rules prohibiting a profession is subject to the lawyer from charging below a Sherman Antitrust Act, and set amount for his services. that minimum fee schedules set

the justices held unconstitution-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ruled 7 to 2 that such laws their own firms, favoring price

Regarding the legal fees In an opinion by Chief Justice case, the American Bar As-

The Justice Department said by state and local bar 34 states and 750 local bar associations are a "classic associations had imposed miniillustration of price fixing." mum fee require time or another. mum fee requirements at one

The legal profession is al a Virginia law against divided over the legitimacy of advertising legal abortion ser- fee schedules, with young

vices in newspapers. The Court lawyers, attempting to establish

### Monroe bar years ahead on fee ruling

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Bar Associa- ways to look at it, but without tion was years ahead of the it, I think you'll find the rates U.S. Supreme Court in decid-will go higher. It just outgrew U.S. Supreme Court in deciding to abolish a minimum scale itself," Vican said. of lawyer's fees.

The Sjpreme Court abolished decision Monday but the local bar association repealed its list several years ago.

Association President Kennard Lewis said Monday a minimum fee schedule had been repealed a few years ago after being followed for several years.

He didn't know how long the list was used, but added he had

a copy dated 1924. Lawyers are divided as to whether an established fee to compare their rates to unscale is good. Attorney Ronald less they have worked for andated when the scale was abo-

David Katz, newest member minimum fee schedules in a of the county bar association. said he has always been opposed to fee schedules because he said they promote higher fees.

> position to take advantage of his clients," he said.

He added that a problem for new attorneys is determining how much to charge for their services.

New attorneys have nothing Vican said the rates were out- other firm before establishing of that state's bar association, their own practices, Katz did not participate in the

competition to help them attract clients.

James D. Fellers, president of the American Bar Association, said in a statement that in its ruling "the Supreme Court American Bar Association and lawyers everywhere have always known. In general, the Court has said that the legal profession has an overriding responsibility to serve the

"The opinion was not unexpected and in my view certainly will not make it more difficult for the legal profession to carry out its duties."

The case was brought to the high Court by Lewis and Ruth S. Goldfarb, who purchased a home in a Virginia suburb of Washington. They contacted 20 lawyers, all of whom quoted the same price for a title search, citing the Fairfax County minimum fee schedule.

The Goldfarbs sued on behalf of themselves and 2,400 other families who purchased homes in Reston, Va., during the four years prior to the suit. The case now returns to U.S. District Court for an assessment of damages.

Fairfax County dropped the minimum fee system after the suit was filed.

"An attorney can't be in a tion established "a fixed, rigid price floor" through a "naked agreement."

He said since home financing often involves out-of-state banks and the federal government, interstate commerce was involved in the price fixing.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Virginian and former president

## House rejects resignation offered by chief CIA prober WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fate of the committee started after he admitted he vigor House, in a vote unprecedented now lies with the Rules had been privately briefed ner.'

the dissension-torn special com- existing committee.

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in modern times, Monday Committee, which could abolish more than a year ago by the rejected the resignation of Rep. it and create a new committee Lucien Nedzi as chairman of or transfer its authority to an By refusing to accept Nedzi's

offer to quit, the House in effect The 280-64 vote came after told Nedzi, D-Mich., it had Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., intro- confidence in him and rejected duced a resolution to abolish the agrument of five of the the select committee, whose panel's seven Democratic meminvestigation of the Central bers that Nedzi had compro-Intelligence Agency and other mised himself and the intelligence-gathering organiz- committee and could not ations has been stymied by conduct an impartial inquiry.

The move to oust Nedzi

CIA on the agency's involvement in the overthrow of foreign governments and plots

Nedzi told the packed House chamber that "to remain as chairman under the present conditions would be to be an accomplice to a charade. I know I bent over backwards to resignation was rejected was, be fair to my colleagues and to pursue the investigation in a

Nedzi, serving his eighth term in the House, drew a heavy round of applause when he said, "My service in the Congress for 14 years has, I believe, been honorable."

A letter of resignation from a committee usually is routinely received and not voted on. The oddity, but the fact that the according to one staff member

The vote also said the House was ready to either revamp the select committee to get rid of the dissidents or to abolish it and start over. The controversy has blocked the panel's investigation into all U.S. intelligence agencies since its creation on Feb. 19, 1975

The vote came after Rep. B F. Sisk, D-Calif., introduced a resolution to abolish the select panel.

The issue is now back before with 50 years of service in the the House Rules Committee.

Riders tangle House action

## Busing debate stalls budget vote

Pennsylvania House Monday completed four days of stormy debate on 80 amendments to the proposed \$4.7 billion state budget -rejecting at the last minute measures opponents called the "Archie Bunker amendments."

Using a parliamentary maneuver, House members defeated amendments to cut off state aid to school districts that bus students and make 20,000 welfare recipients work for the Transportation Department. There were no votes on the

merits of the controversial measures, which were introduced by Rep. Patrick McGinnis, R-Montgomery.

But members voted 101-92 to the amendment which would make able-bodied peron welfare work for

Size of increase at stake

anti-busing to the \$1 billion in represents part of Norristown. state aid to local school districts.

are tired of having their illegal and could mean a loss of children herded like cattle and \$300 million in federal aid.

ruled unconstitutional the headed liberal wants to bus McGinnis amendment that tied them," said McGinnis, who Opponents said the amend-

ment to make welfare recipi-"The people of Pennsylvania ents work for PennDOT was

pleas from these people," 'We want jobs.' ... I don't think it would hurt them to stand out rollcall. on the highway with a flag...."

personal stamp of disapproval

on suggestions from conserva

choice of a vice presidential

candidate be left open by Ford

McGinnis said. "They were defeated once -that members here a few weeks ago chanting wanted considered again by the full chamber before the last

Only two major changes were House leaders said they made in the 54-page budget bill hoped for a final vote on the during the debate Monday.

Makes '76 ticket choice clear

## Ford wants Rocky back

President Ford made clear Monday that Vice President reporters by Press Secretary Nelson A. Rockefeller is his Ron Nessen, Ford said: "I am choice for a running mate next convinced that both of us can year, but noted that the convince the delegates that national convention will have individually and as a team we the final say on the Republican should be nominated.

**OPEC** to barter oil prices

High sources in the nation OPEC said the bargain shortly under strong pressure

Organization of Petroleum Ex- ing would be successful only if to make concessions-or face

porting Countries said Monday the West managed to whittle economically explosive new oil

killed and intended to kill.

Hundreds of young people

Court Justice George Beisheim. thick clouds of black smoke ministers meeting in Vienna,

conditioning system. In the

Following the 45-minute pro-

found guilty after a jury trial. rushed to White Plains Hospital prices must be raised to catch

members of the oil cartel are down the world inflation rate price hikes.

willing to bargain with the and made concessions over the

industrialized consumer nations issue of a dialogue between

over the size of their planned developing and industrialized

oil price increases set for Oct. nations.

1. OPEC officials made it clear

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) Beisheim, who scheduled

A sobbing Peter Leonard sentencing for July 16, also told

pleaded guilty Monday to Leonard, "You certainly did not setting the fire that killed 24 anticipate the results of your

people last year in Gulliver's actions... Your moral guilt is

discotheque in Port Chester, not as great as a murderer who

stood with his head bowed, were jammed into the disco-crying quietly as Supreme theque on June 30, 1974 when

Jr., told him: "This court is suddenly poured into the convinced...that you are not a restaurant through the air

Pending a probation report, ensuing turnult, 24 people died Beisheim said he intended to of smoke inhalation.

mum allowable punishment for ceeding in White Plains Su-

felony murder, 15 years to life preme Court, Leonard collapsed

Man admits starting fire

which killed 24 people

In a statement

The officials were comment-

ing on the oil cartel's next

strategy moves after the min-

isterial-level session last week

At that meeting the OPEC.

which plunged the industrial-

ized world into its worst

recession since the 1930s by

increasing oil prices 400 per

cent in 1973, decided to consider

new oil price hikes this fall. In

addition, they decided that the

basic means of payments for oil

should no longer be the U.S.

dollar, but the Special Drawing

Rights, a mix of 16 key

The OPEC session decided

that the price increases will be

examined at its next oil

OPEC's regular headquarters,

This, they said, will give the

industrialized nations more

than three months to meet the

OPEC members -especially

hardliners such as Iran, Kuwait

currencies.

Sept.24.

in the courtroom and was and Algeria -claim that oil

where he was treated and up with inflation they say is

OPEC advances.

in this African capital.

as he seeks the presidential nomination for himself. Nessen said the statement was prepared even before Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., took an oblique public swipe at Rockefeller during the weekend "would make a great choice. Officials of the powerful 13- Western' capitals will come secretary of state.'

In making the statement, Ford, through Nessen, observed to the Democratic convention the political fiction that a vice and Estes Kefauver beat out presidential candidate is chosen John F. by the convention delegates balloting.

The Ford comment put his rather than by the presidential nominee.

"The President will be for tives in Congress that the Nelson Rockefeller for the (vice presidential) nomination, Nessen said in response to questions. "The delegates will make the decision." In fact, every presidential candidate in modern political history -with the exception of Adlai Stevenson's second candidacy in 1956 -has chosen his own running with a statement that he had mate and the convention always believed the vice presi- always has approved the

> Stevenson threw the choice of vice presidential nominee open

### Pa. Senate votes to abolish GSA

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Senate Monday passed legislation abolishing the General State Authority and creating a new Department of General Services to handle state construction projects.

The Shapp administration bill passed by a 44-4 vote and was sent to the House.

The bill would put under one department all of the responsibilities currently held by the General State Authority and the Department of Property and Supplies.

It is also an attempt by Gov. Milton J. Shapp to defuse a potentially explosive political issue involving the GSA's power to hire architects, engineers and contractors to design and construct state buildings.

The authority -made up of six legislators, the governor, the auditor general and three gubernatorial appointees
—was created in 1935 to by-pass a constitutional provision banning the state from borrowing more than \$1 million.

And although the restriction on state borrowing was removed from the Constitution in 1968, the legislature had failed to act on bills to create a new department. The Department of Property and Supplies' responsibilities include supervising minor construction and maintenance projects for state buildings, purchasing supplies, operating the state motor pool and handling real estate transactions

## Political corruption rife in Pennsylvania (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is officials are generally secre- way toward documenting that cians and not all political the system, has said he detests ness with the state Department

the first of a 10-part series on politics in Pennsylvania.)

By JOHN L. MOORE Harrisburg Bureau Ottaway News Service (Copyright 1975 by Ottaway

HARRISBURG - Political corruption is rife in Pennsyl-

Since Watergate, the commonwealth's 300-year-old political structure has virtually come under seige, largely because of the system that politicians of both major parties have developed to raise money to finance political activity.

It is a system that its critics assail as "rotten," and describe as a "cancer."

Politicians and government agencies may well be on their

tive about this system. But it political kickbacks have beoperates on the premise that come as basic to Pennsylvania state jobs, contracts and leases politics as election camare awarded to persons willing paigns. to make financial contributions to the political party control- tion illustrating that at many ling the government agency responsible for dispensing the ticians traditionally exert contracts or jobs.

Currently, federal, state and across Pennsylvania that are quently lack any formal conalleged illegal techniques em- ment. ployed in political fund-raising.

will be, but, based on the acthem to date, the investigative war chests.

There is ample documentalevels of state government poliheavy influence on decisions by government officials about county law enforcement agen- filling state jobs or doling out cies are conducting a score or leases and contracts, even more of offical investigations though these politicians freunderstood to be focusing on nections with state govern-

The documentation also sug-It is premature to say what gests that politicians, with the the outcome of these probes power to influence these decisions often use it to favor concomplishments of some of tributors to their campaign

To be certain, not all politi-

groups rely on this system to it and has been actively striv- of Property and Supplies when raise political capital. But many do.

The 23-year old defendant

sentence Leonard to the mini-

imprisonment. Had he been

Leonard faced a possible 25

vicious, willful killer."

"There seems to be a pattern of the use of political and governmental power to encourage, if not extort, political contributions in Pennsylvania,' said U.S. Attorney Richard Thornburgh of Pittsburgh.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has charged publicly that during the administration of his Republican predecessor, Raymond P. Shafer, "there existed a widespread system of forced political contributions both from state employes and from

ing to reform it. "I inherited this rotten sys-

tem, and I am not so naive to believe that it suddenly ended when I took office," the governor said in a speech late last year.

He conceded, however, that "a system which has such obvious, long term and deep roots in Pennsylvania politics will not be eradicated easily." If not uprooted since Shapp's

speech, the system has certainly become much more visible. Since February: A former member of Shapp's those doing business with the cabinet, Frank C. Hilton, has

been convicted in two different Shapp, whose own Demo- federal courts of extorting cratic administration has been more than \$100,000 in kicksharply critized for continuing backs from people doing busi

Hilton was head of the depart-A federal judge sentenced a

an Allegheny County Democrat — to five years imprisonment for extorting more than \$20,000 in political kickbacks from officials of a firm for which the Senator arranged two state real estate leases. Mazzei was expelled from the Senate recently.

A county court convicted a top official of the Democratic State Committee, state Democratic treasurer William Casper, of forcing state employes and private contractors working for the commonwealth to make political contributions.

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## Forced political contributions not new to either party

both the Mazzei and Hilton cases, said he believes that during Hilton's four years as Shapp's secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies, "everything was for sale in that department."

Thornburgh shares Shapp's assessment that the system wasn't invented or initiated by Shapp Democrats.

It's unfair to assume this is something they dreamed up on their own." Thornburgh said. when the Republicans were in

vious administrations.'

One well-placed Republican generates political funding source knowledgeable of patronage and pork-barrelling from two main sources - state practices of the last GOP ad- jobholders and businessmen ministration said he agrees and compaines holding state with both Thornburgh and contracts. Politicians like to say that Shapp.

When Shafer Republicans handed out government con-tice of extracting political dotracts, "We took care of those who took care of us," this source said. The source added that Shapp Democrats have in the early 1970s. "A lot of this goes back to hardly changed the system power. There are indica- 1971. Shafer Republicans did more difficult to mace state Employes, AFL-CIO. This offi-

But this is not true. Because

Thornburgh, who prosecuted tices are carry overs from pre- ocrats) have done," the source years ago. Macing is not practiced as widely as it was in The Pennsylvania system 1970. However, as the Pennsylvania Crime Commission said in a formal report issued last year, "the (state) law prohibiting macing is clear, but in spite of it, the practice goes

> the widespread, ancient prac-Macing has been such a successful technique for political money-raisers that "next nations from state employes, or "macing," has disappeared week, if the union wasn't here, since state workers unionized they'd be back in business again," says a top official of the American Federation of since Gov. Shafer left office in of the unions, politicians find it State, County and Municipal

cial added that a five-year effort by AFSCME to destroy earn in order to maintain their macing has diminished it but contracts or in order to renew hasn't stopped it.

Firms and businessmen holding state contracts and leases frequently "make contributions to at least assist in, if not assure, their consideration for contracts with the state." according to an official report filed late last year by the legislature's select committee on state contract practices.

Others, having been selected on a merit basis for state business, find themselves coerced after the fact into kicking back fixed dollar amounts or fixed

tor youth

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Ford signed a bill

Monday to provide \$473 million

to give jobs to 840,400 economi-

cally disadvantaged young peo-

The program will provide

nine to 12 weeks of work, at 26

hours a week and paying a

minimum of \$2.10 an hour, to

The jobs, under programs

administered by 433 state and

local government agencies, are

to be the type not normally

day care work, school and

library maintenance, oversee-

ing children's activities in

parks and undertaking environ-

The \$473 million includes \$15

The money originally was

part of a \$5.3 billion emergency

employment bill which Ford

vetoed and which was intended

to create jobs for 900,000 adults.

The veto was sustained by a

five-vote margin in the House

House Democratic Leader

two weeks ago.

mental tasks and the like

million for youth recreation.

filled by full-time employes

ple this summer.

youths aged 14 to 22.

them," the report continued.

Admittedly, not all state employes are pressured into making political contributions; nor are all businessmen and comquired to pay political kickbacks.

But critics of the Pennsylvania system have said they believe pressure tactics are still employed on a significant

The legislature's select committee, now defunct, expressed it this way: "The spoils system County investigating grand

backs rather than competence partment of Transportation. and integrity.

filiations, politicians and politcal workers appear to view Penn DOT employes and prigovernment power as a legitimate tool to produce political funds. This is an attitude that feel that extortion is extortion was rarely challenged until re- regardless of where the money

"We have heard many witwrong with extortion as long as the money is extorted for the stroy state government.

today, a system which rewards month about its extensive political connections and kick- probe of the Pennsylvania De-

But the jurymen, whose in-Regardless of their party afvestigation focused on political contributions extracted from vate contractors working for Penn DOT disagreed, "We goes," their report said.

The Grand Jury described nesses testify there is nothing the money-raising system as a "cancer which threatens to de-

Next: Political Jobs

#### Leaked confidential material before

**PUC** rate decision today

act on PP&L's proposed \$75.8 million proposed rate increase

The PUC's bureau of rates and research and law bureau have

recommended that the first step of the hike - \$20.3 million - be

put into effect Thursday. The PP&L case is the first time in the

history of the PUC that public hearings have been held before any part of an increase is granted. If the PUC allows PP&L its

hike, rates for the utility's customers would go up by about four

per cent on Thursday. The second part of the hike — which would raise rates another 11 per cent — could be delayed for fur-

Navy planes sabotaged

age "consisting of cut wire-bundles and severed fuel and hydrau-

Cuba wants to return ransom

nounced Monday that Cuba had agreed to return \$2 million in

ransom obtained by skyjackers in 1972 for Southern Airways.

government has decided to give a positive answer to requests

the money be returned to the airline. McGovern said he received

Castro's letter last Friday. Castro said he considered the request

Top Japanese official attacked

of the right-wing Great Japan Nationalist Party, rushed Miki

Turkey may close spy bases

net discussed the measures as an answer to the U.S. arms

'Fear' pamphlets legal

stop the unions, who are upset about proposed budget cuts in the number of policemen and firemen. But the Appellate Division

tribute the leaflets. At the same time, the five justices cautioned

union leaders that their ruling was "not to be deemed in any

9 die in bus crash

citizens on holiday collided head-on with a runaway tractor-trailer truck on the main highway. 55 miles south of Glasgow Mon-

who turned 11 years old two weeks ago, is terminally ill with

cystic fibrosis. Mrs. Shaffer also has a son, Eric. seven.

BEATTOCK, Scotland - A tourist bus crowded with senior

way approval of the conduct of the defendants.

ANKARA - Turkey may close U.S. intelligence gathering

from behind and hit him twice on the face.

WASHINGTON - Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., an-

WASHINGTON - A Navy spokesman disclosed Monday that

HARRISBURG - The Public Utility Commission today will

## No CIA data for talkative legislator jobs bill WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Congress. Harrington said de-House Armed Services Commitsus spite the closeness of the vote it the House Select Committee admittedly passed on information.

tee voted Monday to withhold was "predictable" and "not secret CIA data from one of its surprising". als when he was a member.

committee during the 93rd rial.

former members because he Rep. Richard H. Ichord, Dhad leaked confidential materi- Mo., proposed the motion to deny Harrington further access tee took the action against Rep. on grounds he had previously Michael Harrington, D-Mass., violated committee and House who had been a member of the rules by leaking secret mate-

efforts to raise a sunken Soviet submarine in the Pacific and On a 16-13 vote, the committee's secret files other matters. The Massachusetts congress-

man was also involved in another House battle Monday over the resignation of Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman of the Select Commit-What's news tee. Harrington accused Nedzi of keeping quiet about CIA briefings on political assassina-

himself as "anti-establishmen,"

tions in foreign countries.

investigating the CIA, had tion to the Washington Post requested Armed Services Com- relating to CIA efforts to mittee material's on the CIA's undermine the Marxist government of President Salvadore Allende of Chile which was toppled in 1973.

Harrington said Monday he passed on that material after he learned that the New York Times had obtained similar information.

Immediately after the vote, Harrington renewed his attack on the system of classification of secret materials which he asserted had hidden vital Harrington, who describes information from Congress and

age were reported. Israeli

The sources said guerrillas

had concentrated all along the

frontier, with the biggest

grouping at the village of Aita

ech Chaab. The village has been a frequent target of

Israeli ground assaults directed

against guerrilla bases.

sources said.

## Arabs, Israelis trade gun fire

By United Press International artillery shells fired from Lebanon slammed into the Arab and Israeli gunners northern Israeli town of Metulla border Monday and the Israeli and the settlement of Kfar Giladi. No casualties or dammilitary command accused Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon of concentrating forces gunners returned fire, the along the frontier with Israel.

18 training planes at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., were deliberately damaged early Monday morning in acts either of vandalism or sabotage. The spokesman said there were 12 A mother died of her wounds. bringing to seven the total of TA4 Skyhawk and six T2C Buckeye aircraft that sustained dam-Israelis and Arabs killed in the guerrilla raid on the northern settlement of Yuval Sunday.

Despite the stepped-up fighttwo Israeli newspapers quoted senior Israeli officials in Washington as saying there was a 50-50 chance for an interim Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in a letter to McGovern, said his Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew home after holding extended talks with President Ford and Secretary

by McGovern and Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, ''to be reasonable.'' of State Henry A. Kissinger. On his arrival in Tel Aviv, Rabin said he expected no immediate results from his trip to Washington.

TOKYO - A 34-year-old Japanese nationalist attacked The purpose of my trip was Prime Minister Takeo Miki at funeral services for former Prime to try to talk out all the aspects Minister Eisaku Sato Monday, knocking him to the ground with of the Middle East situation blows to the face and sending his glasses flying. Miki was intercepted at the entrance to Tokyo's Budokan Hall for the national and to examine all possibilities of a peace agreement," he said. funeral. He was not seriously hurt but was forced to cut short his "I expect no dramatic results presence at an official reception because doctors advised him to until it all goes through the rest. His assailant, identified as Hiroyoshi Fudeyasu, a member usual diplomatic channels."

> A Lebanese spokesman said Israeli gunners battered Lebanese farmlands in a pre-dawn barrage Monday, injuring four

W. German President welcomed by Ford

funded.

continuing resolution.

President Ford Monday wel-Walter Scheel with a promise that the United States will stand as detente." by its strong commitments to the defense of Western Europe.

With military ceremonial the first president of the commissioner to Germany, Federal Republic of Germany John J. McCloy, which will be to visit Washington in 17 years.

In his welcoming remarks, Ford said, "The United States strongly committed to safeguarding the freedom of the

We remain committed to the freedom and security of Ber-Israeli military sources said lin," he added. Furthermore,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ford said that the United States sees the security of comed West German President Western Europe as "a true test of the process as what is known

Scheel came bearing a \$1 million bicentennial gift —a fund to be established in the fanfare, Ford greeted Scheel as name of former U.S. high to further German-American exchanges of future leaders of both countries. The exchange scholarships will be open to politicians, trade unionists and journalists among other groups.

During a ceremony in the Rose Garden under a light rain, Scheel said there was room for improvement in the understand-Americans.

### Ford signs Communist party rolls up big gains at Italian polls Italy's cent over the last regional in Liguria, which curves around

Communists forged smash- elections in 1970. The Christian the Gulf of Genoa, in coalition gains Monday, panding their "Red Belt" control of the nation's central regions and climbing to within in every province voting and Marche region on the Adriatic nearly one per cent of the Christian Democrats as the nation's largest party.

With 96 per cent of the total vote counted, the Communists polled 33.7 per cent of the vote,

drop of nearly three per cent.

time in history.

crats in Rome, Milan, Turin, French border. Naples and Venice for the first

The results gave the largest

the opposition right-wing Jana

down Parliament street before

ex- Democrats won 35 per cent, a with the Socialists and dead-The Communists scored gains Democrats for control of the outpolled the Christian Demo- coast and Piedmont on the

The stunning victory by the largest Communist party in the West strengthened their hand to Communist party in the West bid for a share in the government. The Socialists hinted at a possible government crisis after the election and the Christian Democrats called an emergency party directorate meeting to conduct a post mortem on the results.

Amintore Fanfani, the Chris-The protesters, members of tian Democratic party secretary, who adamantly refused the party leadership for halting outside the AIR buil- Thursday to discuss the vote.

The Socialist Party, which UPI photographer Ramesh C. has supported the Communist Pande said the demonstrators bid to have a voice in the accused the radio network of government despiteits coalition alliance with the Christian Democrats also made gains.

### an increase of nearly six per Indira Gandhi talked out of resigning post

ding.

Minister Indira Gandhi wanted to resign last week when she Sangh Party, broke through two Communist entry into the was convicted of election police cordons in their march government, called a meeting malpractices, but top-ranking colleagues talked her out of it, one of her most influential supporters said Monday.

Street demonstrations calling for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation erupted into violence for the first time since opposition calls for her removal began after her conviction five days ago.

The embattled prime minis-Thomas P. O'Neill, Mass., put ter's near resignation was Republicans on notice Monday disclosed by Zail Singh, Chief that the House would consider a minister of the Western Indian today providing state of Punjab. He said the 58many of the same programs as year-old Mrs. Gandhi wanted to the vetoed bill would have resign as soon as she heard the surprise high court decision The money will be in a

against her. However, Singh said, Mrs. Gandhi decided to stick to the helm because of the "unanimous mandate" of her cabinet ministers and ruling Congress Party leaders.

The right-wing demon strators, numbering about 200, fought with riot police in a kicking and shoving match as they tried to storm the entrance of the government-run All-India

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Already there is an electric feeling in the air, for as Irving Berlin so perfectly exclaimed, "There's NO business like Show Business" . . . . and following in the dedicated footsteps of the late Rowena Stevens is Jack Lovett . . . capable, knowing; and as Rowena's associate producer for many years, equally as discriminating!

The schedule is a humdinger!!!! Brilliant comedienne, Pat Carroll (who was the subject of an Earl Wilson column last week as "Something's Afoot" is delighting audiences in the New York area at this moment) will bring a musical mystery that is fun for the WHOLE FAMILY . . you CAN bring the kids! It will play for two weeks, June 24th thru July 5th! Then, the Theatre Guild production of Jerome Chodorov's, "The Culture Caper" with Gabe Deli whose experience in every medium promises a glowing performance July 8th thru the 12th!

Van Johnson will return to the Poconos on July 15th to star in "Send Me No Flowers" and this is one performer that needs no introduction, and you'll love him in this play!! . . . . . There isn't anyone . . man, woman or child, that would not adore "The Boyfriend!! It's aglow with good music, great costumes AND the setting of the 20's that includes a Charleston number you'll be humming for weeks afterwards! Anne Russell, who starred so marvelously in "Mame" a season or so ago will star, and she is a tremendous performer!! Make your reservations now for the two-week stay . . July 22nd thru August 2nd!

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play,

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will move in August 5th thru the 9th . . with Sandy Dennis . . who won an Academy Award for her performance with Elizabeth Taylor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf." This should be an unforgettable week at the Playhouse and you must not miss it!!!! Following the tremendous dramatic impact of "Cat," and playing Tuesday, August 12th thru the 16th . . . Cole Porter's most fabulous musical, "Kiss Me Kate!" (From whence our opening phrase was taken!) It's gay, it's sentimental . . it's Cole . . nuff said . .! The number to call for reservations is 595-7456!

'Returning in all her glory, August 19th thru August 23rd, that beautiful lady who is undoubtedly THE most beautiful . . inside and out . . ever to grace a stage . . the gorgeous Kitty Carlisle . . will SING in more of the incomparable Cole Porter words and music in "You Never Know." Last, but certainly not least . . a personal friend to many people in our community . . . and a favorite of everyone, Hans Conreid . . will star with dear Lou Jacobi in Neil Simon's, "The Sunshine Boys" August 26th thru August 30th! WOW!!!! WHAT a SEASON! A FRIDAY MATINEE has been added to the weekly schedule. so the Playhouse will open on Tuesday . . with matinees, Wednesday, Friday AND Saturday . . no Monday performance! Come to the Playhouse . . . . Broadway in the Poconos . . and listen for Wyckoff's "Backstage at the Pocono Playhouse" on Wednesday mornings . . . it IS "another opening, another show in the Rowena Steven's Pocono Playhouse . . . a real reason to rejoice here in the Poconos!!!!

#### bases on the Black Sea opposite the Soviet Union's coastline in response to the arms embargo imposed by the U.S. Congress South Vietnamese ver the Cyprus invasion, government sources said Monday. Government sources said this could also mean an early closing of the 25 U.S. military bases in Turkey. They said the governteachers reeducated ment may soon announce a timetable for the closure. Government sources said Turkey's National Defense Council and cabi-

SAIGON (UPI) - South "reeducated" and new history and social science courses are NEW YORK - The Appellate Division of State Supreme written to conform with politi-Court Monday cleared the way for police and fire unions to discal changes, Deputy Education tribute skull-and-crossbones leaflets calling New York "Fear Minister Le Van Chi has City" and warning tourists to stay away. The city had sought to reported.

#### ruled unanimously the unions have a constitutional right to dis-Cambodians perish by thousands

LONDON (UPI) - Tens of tivated. Political and thousands of Cambodians have science courses will be periched some of classical perished, some of starvation, changed.' and others by execution, under

Chi said in a televised Vietnamese high schools and interview Sunday (delayed by universities will reopen as soon relay through Hanoi) that as teachers have been religious schools would be allowed to reopen, but they will operate under the same rules governing other private schools and that religious studies will be banned.

> "Teachers are being reeducated now in the new social and political courses in conformity with the new policy before taking their assignments," Chi

"The universities' faculty of letters and law will have to be reorganized before being reac-

He did not give any examples

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day. Police said nine persons, including the bus driver were the new regime there, the Daily of changes, but presumably the killed, and 33 passengers hospitalized, 22 of them with serious in-Telegraph said Monday. new Communist government's juries. No one aboard the bus escaped unharmed. It was the sec-"Reliable reports indicate views of recent history in ond European bus crash in two days involving elderly tourists. A that Cambodia is now in the Vietnam will be taught. bus carrying elderly pensioners on a similar outing crashed Sunday in Austria, killing 21 persons and injuring 25. midst of what may prove to be All indications so far are that one of the most profound pure sciences such as mathhuman tragedies in recent ematics and technical courses Counterman's times," the newspaper said. Mother avoids jail term will remain basically un-The dispatch was datelined changed in all schools. Sale of  ${
m BOSTON-Mrs.}$  Roberta Shaffer, convicted of shooting her boyfriend to death, Monday won her dramatic fight to stay out **DRUG STORE** Bangkok and quoted Western books in those fields is diplomats as saying "tens of permitted. PHONE 421-7311 of prison in order to care for her dying daughter. The Massachuthousands have already died, On the question of religious 39 Crystal Street setts Parole Board placed here on parole for two and one-half and are continuing to die, as schools and universities, Chi years. On hearing the decision, Mrs. Shaffer, 28, brushed aside the doctrinaire Khmer Rouge said such schools in the past East Stroudsburg her long dark hair and said in a barely audible voice, "Now I can go home and take care of my family." Her daughter, Eve,

victors ruthlessly pursue their taught a normal curriculum goal of establishing the only with some religious studies true peasants' revolution in inserted into the regular



## Fire hall news . . . Church changes . . . no sale

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE - By a 10-9 vote, George Kitchen has been replaced as chief of the Blue Ridge Fire Company in Saylorsburg after serving in the position, reportedly, for more than 25 years. Jim Eckley is the new chief.

Other officers are Gene Hafler, assistant chief; Jack Eckley, captain; Pete Goss,` lieutenant; Sherwood Clapper, lieutenant, and Bob Bowen, en-

Also, Claude Bond, president; Carl Frable, vice president: John Frailey, treasurer and Pete Goss, secretary.

Trustees elected were Ronald Herman, Ron Dietrich, Carl Frable, Pete Goss and

A reliable source tells us in a been eliminated. short time the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company will be hooked into the Monroe County Control Center for fire calls, too. There was some doubt

Rumors are circulating fast and furiously that Leo Romascavage has purchased the previously as to whether the House of Webb in Kresgeville radio signaling system could for a quarter of a million dolbe beamed into Kunkletown lars. Actually, no deal has during all kinds of weather, been finalized at all, and we but with the installation of a understand that if an agreethat problem has ment is reached in the deal, it

And speaking of Kresgeville. scheduled to be built on Rte. 209 just north of the firehouse

to a reliable source.

will be a leasing-type arrange-

The Rev. Paul Xander, pastor of the Zion United Church Lutheran, will be on vacation from June 18 to June 25. If you need the services of a pastor during that time, call The Rev. David Ritterpusch, 992-6601.

The Christ Hamilton United Lutheran Church in Hamilton

### **Pastor** installation and 6 p.m. scheduled

HAMILTON SQUARE - A special day of celebration will be held at the Christ Hamilton United Lutheran Church in Hamilton Square beginning at 11 a.m., June 22, to mark the official installation of The Rev. David Ritterpusch as first pastor of the all-new Lutheran church.

Nine former pastors who served the Hamilton Square church, as well as other charges in the West End, have been invited to attend the special church ceremonies and a special covered-dish dinner following at the Brainerd Center in Snydersville.

Those invited include: The Rev. Benjamin Bergstresser, the Rev. Robert Zuch, the Rev. James Shannon, the Rev. Adan Bohner, the Rev. Larry Buss, the Rev. Norman Kellow, the Rev. Graham Rinehart, the Rev. Earl Marks, and the Rev. Fred Blank.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson Touhsaent president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, will conduct the official installation ceremonies and will give the sermon.

The covered-dish supper will elementary safety program to head off those situations. the former pastors and of Christ Hamilton United Lutheran Church are invited to attend over 325 square miles come both the morning service and long hours, he said. Pointing to the dinner following. Guests office wall, Steeley said his job Everything else will be providshould bring a covered dish

# scheduled

STROUDSBURG - The Calvary Baptist Church of Stroudsburg west will conduct free evening Bible School from

Classes will be conducted for STROUDSBURG — Thomas all age groups including a nursery. Dr. Gordon Lovik, profes-Stanley Becker of 1104 Dreher sor at Central Baptist Theolog-Ave., Stroudsburg, received ical Seminary, will conduct adult classes on marriage and

More information can be obgraduation ceremonies for tained by calling 992-6757 or 992-6701

#### only be turned on for the hours between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. They will strike on the half hour Monday thru Saturday and will be silent on Sunday. The unique instrument consists of two clock-controlled magnetic tape players with an audio amplification system.

has fallen through, according tion. The carillon will sound

The next board meeting of the Western Pocono Jaycees will be held on June 19 with the next softball game against Mt. Pocono on tap for June 22. And a reminder that the newsletter deadline this month is June 23.

The carillon will be set to play

special selections at 12 noon

carillon will be held Friday

are a memorial gift from sev-

eral members of the congrega-

the traditional Westminster

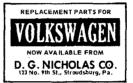
chime and strike the hours

throughout the day as a public

The chimes, however, will

service for the community.

Just who will win the Old Toilet Seat? That important question may not be keeping



Square really knows how to you awake these nights, but it congregations compete in a tug that installation of motels and Saturday. The new chimes theran Church and the Zion strongest members of both churches.

ring its chimes! Dedication is something that's on the of war to see which church ceremonies for a new \$3,500 minds of the members of both gets the toilet seat prize. The the Christ Hamilton United Lu- pull is set for July 26, and if you aren't doing anything that United Church Lutheran in day, plan to attend the annual Brodheadsville. Annually, the picnic held by the two

# **Get Tee'd**

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For further information and starting times, call our PGA professional, Charles Rulapaugh: 443-8210 or 443-8411, ext. 192.



WEST END SOJURN — The cool spring water of this Kunkletown Creek weaves its way lazily through the trees at Stoney Ledge, while the

first early morning rays of sunshine peak through the new summer foliage (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

#### **Police** blotter

Truck mishap SNYDERSVILLE

truck's unsuccessful attempt to pass a car caused no injuries and \$1,100 damages in a Sunday morning accident.

State police at Swiftwater said a truck operated by John F. Weiss III, 22, East Strouds burg R.D. 2 was traveling north on Route 33 near Snydersville at 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

Weiss reportedly attempted to pass a northbound car driven by Galen D. Robbins, 41, Lancaster, but his truck struck the left rear of the car.

The car spun around and stopped facing south while the truck came to rest on the guard-rails.

The accident caused \$700 damages to the truck and \$400 to the car.

#### Power out

SHAWNEE - A one-car crash destroyed a car and disrupted service to one Metropolitan Edison customer at 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

State police at Swiftwater said a car operated by Rubin Strouse, 59, of Easton, was traveling east on Hollow Road a quarter mile east of Shawnee when it struck a utility pole.

Strouse was uninjured but his car was demolished, according to police. A Met Ed spokesman said service was disrupted to one customer for

#### Bar burglary MOUNT POCONO

Thieves broke a window 'o enter an unlocked building between June 7 and 12 and stole \$849 worth of barroom equipment.

State police at Swiftwater said John Messing, 34, Mount Pocono, reported Saturday that someone broke into the Pocono Mountain Inn on Route

Thieves took bar tables. stainless steel speed racks, four coachman's lights and four metal partitions

#### **Wind Gap** notes

WIND GAP - The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Churches will sponsor a dinner at 6 p.m., June 17, at the Bushkill Center Hotel to mark the end of activities for the year. The cost of the dinner is \$7.26. Reservations can be made by calling Spring, now reside in Read-Anna Malons, 863-6590, Anna Butz, 863-6721, or Palma Manento, 863-4865.

### P.M.'s new mover

### One driver for 40 buses He added he plans no major

SWIFTWATER — Barry siders running a \$530,000 a Steeley, formerly a transporta- year transportation departtion specialist in the Bethlehem School District, has been named transportation manager of the Pocono Mountain School District.

Steeley replaces Joseph W. Murray, who will return next year to the district's middle school to become a full-time social studies teacher.

Steeley, 27, said he moved from Bethlehem, where he was born, to the Poconos because he enjoyed the area and conment a challenge.

He is married, an avid hunter and gardener and lives in Pocono Summit. He took over his \$15,000 a year post May 27.

Steeley said he will spend the summer recharting some of the district's 40 bus routes, discussing safety education pro-

grams with elementary principals, monitoring transportation payroll and purchases and su-

## Scholar's corner

BANGOR - Bradley C. Miller of 154 So. 8th St., Bangor, M. Baird of 440 Shook Ave., recently graduated summa Stroudsburg, has been named cum laude from Lafayette Col, to the dean's list for the second lege. He won the Carroll Phillips Bassett Civil Engineering College. Prize and honors in civil engineering. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity.

WAYMART - Laneta J. Dorflinger of 306 Honesdale Road, Waymart recently graduated with honors in chemis- Fey of 261 Pope Road, Tobytry from Lafayette College. hanna, has been named to the Besides magna cum laude dean's list for the second sehonors, Laneta won the J. Hunt mester at Bloomsburg State Wilson prize in analytical chemistry, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy Prize and a memorial scholarship.

STROUDSBURG - Ivan L. bert C. Staples of Stroudsburg College. and of the late Miguel A. Torres, received a masters' degree in counselor education from Kutztown State College.

instructor and career placement center counselor at Reading Area Community Col-

Torres graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1968 and received an associate degree in secondary education. from Northampton Area Community College. He graduated with honors

from East Stroudsburg State College in 1972. Then during 1972-73 he was a member of the foreign language faculty at Pocono Mountain High School.

He was appointed assistant psychologist to Kutztown State College and completed his graduate studies there in December, 1974.

He and his wife, the former Elaine Ayers of Boilings

STROUDSBURG - Denald PEN ARGYL - The Faith E. Albert, Jr., of Stroudsburg, United Presbyterian Church R.D. 1, has been named to the will hold a strawberry festival dean's list for the second seat 5 p.m., June 21 at the mester at Bloomsburg State earned a BA degree from

STROUDSBURG - Eileen semester at Bloomsburg State

STROUDSBURG -- Jane K. Bihler of Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bloomsburg State College.

TOBYHANNA — Judith A.

STROUDSBURG — Cynthia A. Laise of 1161 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list for the second Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alssemester at Bloomsburg State

STROUDSBURG — David T. Olenick of Norten Street, Stroudsburg, has been named He is currently a psychology to the dean's list for the second semester at Bloomsburg State College.

> STROUDSBURG - David Paul Chanaca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Chanaca Sr., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, was named to the honors list at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster for the spring semester. He is majoring in government and education

MOUNT POCONO - Alexis Mary Golowich of Mount Pocono was awarded a BA degree in psychology cum laude by Ithaca College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Golowich of 123 Bel-

EAST STROUDSBURG -Marian F. Wolbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wolbers of III S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, was winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Award for creative achievement. She **Bucknell University** 

day. Steeley said he plans an Along with the challenge of

One thing worries him, he

said: Whether a child will run in front of a school bus some-

transporting 3,700 students a picture of Don Quixote on his is like that of the famed idealist. "You have to get knocked

shifts in bus routes.

The district owns 27 buses and contracts for 13 more. Transportation accounts for about one twelfth of the district budget. In the Bethlehem School District, Steeley helped operate 65 buses, which shipped 8,000 students to 27 public and 15 parochial

#### Scholarship

Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker of 1104 Dreher the Monroe County Conservation District Scholarship award the home. in the amount of \$100 at recent Stroudsburg High School.

# school

7 to 9 p.m. June 22-27.

## NOTICE

To The Customers Of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority In Stroudsburg And Stroud Township:

Please take notice that water rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective July 1, 1975. The increase in the standard 4-fixture residence rate will be \$5.00 per year, or about 1.37 cents per day. Your bill may vary slightly from this rate depending on use of additional fix

This increase in rates is the first since January 1, 1969 and is made necessary because of increases in labor, electric power costs for pumping water and the cost of water treatment materials. Also, the Authority has just completed installation of an emergency power generator at the Filter Plant, at a cost of \$39,000, to insure a continuation of water service in case of a power failure. Many other capital improvements have been made over the past several years to improve the water service.

The Board of the Authority regrets this increase in rate but can see no other alternative to meet increasing costs of operation and the mandated requirements of the Trust Indenture securing Water Revenue Bonds covering the interest and principal payments on Bond issues.



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## White House press briefings: A waste of waiting

Dow Jones-Offaway News

those guys playing poker?

Somehow, a table of cigar-chomping gamblers is about the last thing one expects to find a mere 200 feet or so from President Ford's Oval Office. But the card players gather here nearly every weekday morning. They are television and radio technicians, and they are . . . waiting.

The scene is rather bizarre - but then, bizarre things happen nearly every day in this part of the White House. Most mernings, for example, find grown men - more technicians gathered before a TV set. They are watching something important, no doubt? No, grown men are watching "Hollywood Square" and . . . waiting.

Most mornings also find 50 or 60 high-powered people milling around in two adjoining rooms - a million or so dollars worth of talent just . . . waiting. They are White House correspondents Ron Nessen and his daily press briefing - an institution that may be the most bizarre happening of all.

known as the presidential news conference. The White House hardly ever allows it to appear on television. (Those technicians are on hand just in case.) Mr. Nessen doesn't enjoy conducting the briefing, and reporters don't enjoy going to it. It has its own arcane rules and, almost like some small village, it has frontation. Also helping, of course, was the man up on the podiits village notables and its village idiots. And yet, day in and day um, the chronically evasive Ronald Ziegler. out, this curious institution may well be the single most important determinant of the news most Americans will get about their President and his policies.

Reporters jokingly call the briefing their "daily feeding."

But the briefing is at least as important to the White House as it largely wasting its time grilling him each day. Says Richard is to the press. For it is through the information the press secretary chooses to disclose there that the White House attempts to portray itself in the best possible light.

Reporters, of course, try to go beyond the briefing by arranging their own interviews. Even so, Mr. Nessen's daily remarks can't be ignored and often figure heavily in their reports. This is particularly true of national television correspondents. who must boil things down into brief summaries, and the major wire services, whose White House coverage is about all that subscribers to scores of smaller newspapers ever read.

A typical briefing is a standing-room-only crowd of reporters trying to browbeat, wheedle and cajole increments of information out of a press secretary who evades, quibbles and obfuscates. A briefing is Ron Nessen, as part of a job that pays \$42,500 a year, informing reporters that Gerald Ford will play golf on Saturday, had an English muffin for breakfast, is building a swimming pool or met with a beauty queen. A briefing is reporter Sarah McClendon heatedly telling Mr. Nessen that "the whole United States" demands an answer to a question she has

Some briefings have literally put reporters to sleep. But one briefing last fall left Mr. Nessen so angry, that upon going home, he jumped on his motorcycle and roared around town until he

## The Pocono Record

## **Energy policy** not that easy

President Ford is making solid political capital out of Congress' failure to come up with an acceptable, affirmative energy policy with which to meet the threat of even higher imported oil prices and the possibility of another Arab oil boycott.

Unfortunately, it isn't all that easy. Thinking on the energy problem is divided into two philosophies, and bringing the two together is what's causing the

One point of view has it that the only way to meet the oil price threat is to curtail heavy oil use by pricing it so high as to discourage consumption — ironically enough, just what the oil cartel proposes to do. In that case, legislation is not needed, since the cartel will be most happy to take care of that detail on its own.

The other philosophy is that excessive consumption should be discouraged not by negative but by positive means. Instead of higher taxes, which critics point out would be most unfair to those unable to afford it, a system of incentives would be payable to those doing the most to find alternatives to oil for heat and electricity and who drive fuel-stingy automobiles.

Despite the threats of imminent oil price hikes, we feel it's a mistake to think we can legislate energy independence on a moment's notice. We have spent years getting into habits and building a society that depends on heavy energy use. Such moves - and the moribund Project Independence — are little more than a grasping for the good old days when we lived high off the energy hog.

If anything is going to alter our lifestyle so that it uses less energy it is going to be higher prices. We agree that there's some chauvinistic satisfaction in raising the price ourselves before some foreigner does it for us, but that is unrealistic and adolescent. We prefer a limited system of incentives to change our profligate and hard anti-Communists. The agency had ways and the operation of the marketplace to provide us with all the negative incentive we can use.

Raising taxes on oil fuels and then returning the bounty to consumers in other ways is not even robbing Peter to pay Paul. It's robbing Peter and then reimbursing him for his loss. It has the appeal of forceful, direct and immediate action, but little else to recommend it. In other words, it's the perfect political solution, but is worthless economically.

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Dow Jones-Ottaway News affair, found angry reporters calling Mr. Nessen "a liar," accuscorrespondent of the Chicago Daily News, "the briefing has
ing him of a "coverup" and, after 55 minutes of unproductive taken on a life of its own. It's become a kind of show." questioning, informing him that they didn't want to listen to him any more that day. Whereupon Mr. Nessen spun on his heel and left in a huff.

wrong man. Mr. Nessen was only trying to pull Nelson Rockefeller's chestnuts from the fire.

The ebullient Vice President had told the world that his Rockefeller Commission report on Central Intelligence Agency wrong-doing would be given to newsmen last Friday. The only trouble was, he didn't clear this arrangement with the President, who ruled that he would decide when the sensitive study would be released. "Ron was sent out to take the heat," says a sympathetic White House staffer, and to argue that the abrupt not even come up. change of plans was not a "coverup" of some sort.

The resulting confrontation is one indication of how the very and, like everybody else, they are waiting for Press Secretary atmosphere of the briefing has changed in recent years, particularly since Watergate.

As late as the Johnson administration, briefings were infor-This daily question and answer session isn't nearly as well- mal affairs of reporters gathered around the press secretary's desk. Then President Nixon decided to board over the White House swimming pool to create a formal "briefing room," complete with an elevated podium for the press secretary. Almost overnight, the atmosphere subtly shifted into an us-vs.-them con-

President Ford's Mr. Nessen is friendlier and a good deal more helpful in private. But the role of spokesman has built-in Mr. Nessen or his interrogators to be brief. But there is ample limitations and in the formal briefing sessions he is often about as guarded as Mr. Ziegler was. Some newsmen think the press is Dudman, Washington bureau chief of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Both Ziegler and Nessen have been inadequate targets for serious questioning."

But a paradoxical thing seems to be happening: Although press secretaries may be giving out fewer and fewer real answers, reporters are asking them more and more questions. Watergate has left newsmen more skeptical and aggressive than before. White House correspondents are painfully aware that they played little part in unearthing that scandal. They were pinned down listening to Ron Ziegler while non-White House reporters were coming up with the real story outside.

And now, contends Peter Lisagor, the veteran White House

Interviews and war games

The show begins when a White House loudspeaker summons reporters into the briefing room. Looking rather like a man on In retrospect, it appears that reporters were roasting the his way to a duel, Mr. Nessen enters from the opposite side, accompanied by his first assistant, second assistant, third assistant, several other aides, a secretary and a stenographer.

Mr. Nessen and top White House figures have spent about 40 man-hours this forenoon, just preparing for this moment. Mr. Nessen has interviewed the President, has interviewed the President's key assistants, has even war-gamed possible questions and answers with his staff. In his hand is a loose-leaf binder full of typed-out, prepared-in-advance answers to questions that may

Any reporter can ask any question he can think of. That's one unwritten rule. Mr. Nessen can't stop answering questions until the senior wire service correspondent yells, "Thank you!" That's another rule. No reporter may leave the briefing room to file a story until the "thank you!" that's a third rule, designed to

give every reporter an equal crack at breaking the news.

There are practical reasons for every rule. But taken together, the rules create an ironic situation where Ron Nessen and a roomful of reporters regularly find themselves trapped locked together in a big room above an empty swimming pool in an open-ended, who-knows-how-long-this-will-last encounter.

Splendid irrelevancies
Since there is no time limit, there is no incentive for either incentive—on both sides—for splendid irrelevancies, hair-splitting, sarcasm and verbal grandstanding. The typical briefing 45 to 90 minutes, and in that time reporters often manage to irritate not only Mr. Nessen but each other.

White House reporters are periodically accused of practicing pack journalism" — of blindly following each other to similar stories with similar conclusions on any given day. The accusers would find supporting evidence in the briefing.

In one briefing in March, for example, Mr. Nessen drew no fewer than 85 questions on whether or not the Central Intelligence Agency is now, or has ever been, in the business of assas sinating foreign political leaders. The press secretary, obviously under strict orders to avoid comment on this sensitive matter,

"I am just not going to say anything about it, Steve."
"I am just not going to talk about it."

"Walt, I am not going to talk about it."

And so on until it became clear that no matter how this question was phrased, Mr. Nessen really wasn't going to talk about it. "Thank you!" yelled Frank Cormier of the Associated Press - and the White House press corps started its collective dash out the room to the telephones.

Wait a minute, an exasperated Mr. Nessen called out. He had spent most of his morning, he fumed, preparing himself for questions on Cambodia. How come nobody wants to know about Cambodia? Maybe tomorrow, someone said.

The next day the reporters gave Mr. Nessen his wish - 59 questions about Cambodia. This gave him a chance to make the point the White House obviously had wanted him to make: Congress should quit stalling and approve military aid for Cambodia (this, of course, was before the country fell to the Communists).

But no one asked that day about the burning subject of the day before, the CIA Finally, Mr. Nessen brought it up himself. He had checked, he said, and could now report that Gerald Ford "is opposed" to political assassinations. This reopened the whole subject, and soon Mr. Nessen was saving:

'I am not going to be able to answer any other questions on

the CIA matter."

"I am not going to be able to answer . . . ." "I am not . .

#### More, not fewer?

What such episodes demonstrate to some is that the White House, in any administration, will use the briefing to say only what it wants to say, and no more. If so, some reporters argue, why not stop having regular, scheduled briefings, or at least clamp a time limit on each one? Mr. Nessen rather likes both ideas. "We waste a lot of time

at the briefing playing with words," he complains. Even so, nothing much is likely to come of the ideas for

change, because a solid majority of the White House press appears to oppose them. Some reporters, in fact, argue forcefully for more briefings (there once were two a day).

"Our business is to try to get information out, not to acquiesce in anything that would have the potential of cutting information down," says James Deakin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a White House reporter since 1954.



Jack Anderson

with Les Whitten

## Beatle wins stay

WASHINGTON — We reported last August that Watergate tactics had been used against John Lennon, one of the four musical Beatles, to oust him from the United States. Our revelations, combined with the superb

legal work of attorney Leon Wildes, have persuaded the government to consider letting Lennon stay here indefinitely.

The attempt to deport him was based upon a minor drug charge that had been brought against him in England. The former Beatle pleaded guilty in 1968 to the unwitting posses sion of a tiny amount of hashish.

Wildes came up with proof, however, that the United States harbors hundreds of exfelons, many with far more serious drug re-cords, under the "nonpriority" status that permits them to stay in the country. For that matter, murders, rapists, robbers and even one bigamist are allowed to remain for "humani-

Impressed by this evidence and stung by our Watergate charges, federal prosecutor Paul Curran has written to the judge handling the case that the Immigration Service will "un dertake a review of the question of possible nonpriority status" for the singing star.

Curran made plain that none of the immigration officials who had participated in the Watergate tactics would be permitted to work on the review. What all this means is that Lennon now has a better-than-even chance to stay in the United States as long as he wishes.

Meanwhile, we have obtained startling, additional documentary proof of our charges that Lennon was singled out for special Watergate

treatment. The deportation attempt, as we previously reported, came out of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which still continues to stir

up the old witches' brew of the McCarthy era in a dark corner of the Senate basement. The staff prepared a smear sheet against Lennon, falsely linking him with militants who were supposed to be plotting at the time to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention.

The false memo was slipped to stern, old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who forwarded it in a "Personal and Confidential" letter to

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on Feb. 4, 1972. Addressing Mitchell as "Dear John," Thurmond urged: "This appears to me to be an important matter, and I think it would be well for it to be considered at the highest level . . Many headaches might be avoided if appro-

priate action be taken in time." At the bottom of the letter, in Thurmond's military scrawl, is his signator "Strom" and his comment that "I also sent Bill Timmons (a White house aide) a copy of the memoran-

Thurmond's letter was turned over to Richard Kleindienst, then the deputy attorney general, who fired off a note to Immigration Commissioner Ray Farrell. "Ray," wrote Kleindienst, "When is (Lennon) coming? Do we - if we so elect - have any basis to deny his

admittance? Farrell put Associate Commissioner James Greene on the case. The confidential files show that Greene contacted the New York office whose director Sol Marks, recounted in a 'memorandum for files'': "Associate Commissioner Greene telphonically advised today that we should immediately revoke the voluntary departure granted to John Lennon and his wife.

"Mr. Greene further stated that under no circumstances should this office approve the (preliminary application to remain in the U.S.) filed by Lennon. This is a direction of Commissioner Farrell personally."

But Lennon, who has generated \$50 million worth of business in the United States along with untold tax revenues, decided to fight back. Characteristically, he put his appeal to music.

'Nobody came to bug us, hustle us or shove U.S.) our home. If the Man wants to shove us out, we gonna jump and shout, 'The Statue of

Pollution and Cancer: Just over a year ago, we published a report suppressed by the National Academy of Sciences suggesting that pollution could infect seafood and cause cancer in those who eat it. Now another preliminary study by the

famed radiochemist and bilogist, Dr. Vaughan Bowen of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, warns that nuclear wastes gradually may be polluting the seas and seeping into the foed The Bowen study warns that "plutonium

and americium are widely distributed in the oceans as a result of man's activities" in reprocessing nuclear wastes and other nuclear activ-

This could produce "a real hazard to marine life" and could be passed on to those who eat seafood. The study disputes the prevailing idea that there are "very efficient barriers to penetration of plutonium into" marine

The preliminary data, states the report, "do not ... seem to confirm this conclsuion." Still, Bowen doesn't go so far as to conclude that seafood lovers may have to wear Geiger counters to check out their meals before eating. The study emphasizes that the findings are not conclusive.

#### Letters to the editor

#### Cut administrators

As usual it will be the middle class man who will bear the brunt of the proposed Stroudsburg Area School District tax increase. The board seems to be telling the people

that all phases of cutbacks are being considered. Well, the only phase not being considered now or in the past is the cutback of school administrators' salaries.

Why do these people need such high salaries; they do nothing to merit such pay. They have been in office for so long that their ideas are old-fashioned and stodgy. Why is there never a young and modern group in control? Bureaucratic administrators and board members control the system

They want to cut back in everything but what should be cut back. Close a school, close the one good program the system has had - social restoration.

As far as some teachers being faced with unemployment, I feel that the teaching profession is a sham. It's a soft, cushy job with very good pay. That's why there is an overabundance of teaching graduates. The dedication of a teacher is like that of the medical profession (to a degree, of course - doctors are far wealthier), money without concern for the individual.

School administrators remind me of the Senate: Get the people to vote you in, vote yourself a raise and finally vote a law so the middle class can pay for the raise - higher

Stroudsburg

#### Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Halcyon days

The ancients believed that at about the time of the winter solstice the halcyon, or kingfisher, laid its eggs in a nest that floated on the sea. They also believed that the bird had the power to charm the wind and waves into being still for about two weeks, the time required for the eggs to be hatched.

The period of calm weather that generally us," he sang, "so we decided to make (the occurs at the winter solstice thus came to be called "haleyon days," and expression that acquired the figurative meaning of a period of happiness or prosperity



'For you, we're just digging down six feet — and we resurface the top'

## Assassination plots

Some years ago, I remember sitting in a pub in Oxford, England, with a former high official in the CIA. He was "former" because during the early 1950s the agency had purged him along with numerous other Right-wingers shifted from its former tough anti-Left position to a strategy of co-optation. It had decided to work with the Left in Europe and elsewhere, even the near-Communist Left, in order to isolate the actual Communists. For the new strategy, the CIA Right-wingers were ill suited; hence the purge.

Anyway, as we sat there drinking Guinness, the report came over the BBC of an assassination attempt against then President Sukarno of Indonesia. It had been badly bungled. "All the marks of a CIA operation," remarked my friend. "Everyone got killed except Sukarno." That, in fact, was about the way it turned

We are now hearing a great deal about supagainst assorted foreign politicians, and, natu-le killed millions of people and wrecked rally, a great deal of righteous indignation is Europe, perhaps fatally? emanating from all quarters. I can hardly wait to hear from Senator Lowell Weicker. It is easy enough after all to come out four-square against murder.

More complicated

But the real world, as usual, is a bit more complicated than the rhetorical one and even people were slaughtered. Sukarno's policies more complicated than the legal one. This is were leading directly to disaster in one form or true, even though, with Watergate in mind, it another. Is it obvious that we should be glad might be entertaining in an ironic way to see the assassination attempt failed? notable Kennedy retainers brought to trial by the Justice Department for their involvement an American President did condone an assassiin assassination plots back in the 1960s.

subject, we had best look directly at it in a un- volved. He would be assuming a very serious

First of all, it would not make much sense there for.

### **Jeffrey Hart**

to rule out assassination categorically and absolutely.

For the 20th century imagination, Adolf Hitler is always the test case. And we have in fact made moral heroes of the men who tried to kill him in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot -Count Klaus von Stauffenberg, Carl Goerdler, Henning von Tresckow and all the others. In Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the theologian — another plotter — the idea of assassinating Hitler even acquires a sort of religious sanction.

But if it was a good idea to assassinate Hitler in 1944, why wouldn't it have been a better idea to assassinate him earlier?

In his brilliant recent study of Hitler, Joachim Fest makes it clear that the Nazi vision in its most apocalyptic racial form was peculiarly Hitlerian. He was the fanatic among the fanatics. Would it have been immoral for British inposed CIA involvement in assassination plots telligence to have got rid of him in 1939, before Other cases may not be quite so clear-cut.

At the time of the supposed CIA attempt to kill him, Sukarno was obviously paving the way for a Communist coup in Indonesia. Through good luck, the coup failed by an eyelash, and in the anti-Communist backlash tens of thousands of

We can take it for granted, I believe, that if nation attempt he did so only after grave con-Though assassination is a delicate enough sideration of the moral and political factors in responsibility - but that, after all, is what he is

## Divorces easy to get; rate keeps spiraling in America

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - It's may be divorces are easier to divorce class at Sangamon easy to get a divorce, and Americans are getting them in record numbers

But in this one-time "Divorce such names as Roosevelt, Vanderbilt and Rockefeller once made divorce court headlines, the number of divorces declined last year.

A United Press International survey indicated the reason

which have adopted "no fault" Ill.

Capital of the World" where after state with spiraling to do inside it." divorce rates over the last few

"We bring up kids to or dissolution-of-marriage laws. believe marriage is the thing to The survey showed state do but we don't tell them what

He wants marriage education years. Attorneys, judges and classes in elementary and high educators offered many rea-schools, coupled with efforts by court agencies to try to save-a "People simply are not marriage. But he agrees with prepared for marriage," said many others that, once a Walt Johnson, who teaches a marriage is on the rocks, "let

get in other states, many of State University, Springfield, than lying in court or fighting Status of Women, said 41 per over the property.'

Although many divorces inearly 20s who may have been years. too immature for a marital relationship, many involve. those who have been married married less than five years. 20 or 25 years. Frequently, the wife initiates the proceeding.

secretary of the Wisconsin

cent of divorces granted in the state are to couples who have volve persons in their teens or been married more than 10

But in South Dakota, most of the increase involved couples

The divorce rate last year climbed about 5 per cent in Norma Briggs, executive most states. In New York, the increase was was 16 per cent.

Crash courses in survival

increasing number of divorces.

but our divorce laws have been unthinkably onerous," he said.

In Tulsa, Okla., the rate is the way they see to get away.' about 10 per cent. Special District Judge Ed Glass said he UPI said the potential for

"people just get tired of each Manhattan, who helped liberal- other for one reason or ize the divorce code, said this another," possibly for economic of sheer economic need. Now, has "absolutely not" led to the reasons.

"People can get married, three kids with daddy making try to make a new life on their literally at the snap of a finger, \$3 an hour is a life sentence. Being stuck must be a horrible feeling, and perhaps divorce is

Many persons interviewed by doesn't know why, but believes broken marriages always has

wives often stayed together out "Let's face it, a family with ly independent and decide to

something to do with it, but in Idaho, marriage counselor George Mousetis said, "Liberated women have been liberated from the day they were born.'

William Paris, a church pastor and Washington State legislator, said most people look at love as an emotion and overlook attendant responsibilities. He said more attention should be paid to family

"Too many homes are like motels with people checking in



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## Even pigeons don't mess with Henry Kissinger

had a problem Monday.

The secretary of state, standing on the covered White House porch outside President Ford's office, glanced up at the pigeon perched above his head and then out into the Rose Garden where the rain fell.

He frowned and decided to take his chance with the pigeon.

Moments earlier, Kissinger had been smiling. He had one of the few good positions to witness the Rose Garden ceremony in which President Walter Scheel of West Germany and President Ford honored John J. McCloy for his services to U.S.-German relations in the post-World War II era.

Scheel stood in front of the microphone and the rain came splattering down on his balding head midway through his speech. Ford stood on the porch steps and could only smile and not move --protocol would never permit it --when

Then the pigeon flew in to shelter under the porch ceiling, directly above Kissinger's head.

It announced its coming by going, "coocoo." Five times it broke into Scheel's speech

Each time Kissinger glanced up. Would it be better to be rained upon than to suffer what the pigeon might do above his head?

Kissinger toughed it out.

McCloy had now taken the microphone and was quoting "my great hero-statesman, Henry Stimson." He cited the words of the late secretary of war in the need for one to push on, to persevere. "The only deadly thing he knew was cynicism," McCloy said.

Up on the porch Kissinger glanced up at the pigeon. And then set his chin and became a model of perseverance.

It paid off.

The pigeon flew off and the ceremony ended with nothing dropping on Kissinger.

### Riot over grievances

## Female cons battle guards

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — before 6 a.m. when about 35 Some of the inimates present to end the up rakes, hoes and baseball bats, flailing at the guards and prison officials who were inside with nightstick-swinging guards the demonstration, which began Monday at North Carolina Women's Prison. Eleven inmates and six guards were injured.

The guards retreated outside the chain-link fence surrounding the institution and the women resumed their nightlong sit-down demonstration for five more hours before ending

When prison officials promised about 11 a.m. to close the prison laundry and to respond to two of the five other grievances by Thursday, the women abandoned their vigil and agreed to return to their dormitories. But they refused to go back to work until after a meeting Thursday.

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with singing and chanting Sunday night.

with nightsticks as soon as they had been carried, one by one, into the building, and the doors had been locked.

"They started pushing us in there. They started hitting us. We just got mad, man. We just got mad. We sent them running out of there," said Susan Blackwell, one of the inmates.

Grabbing volleyball net poles with concrete bases to use as battering rams, the women knocked down the doors, then smashed the concrete and hurled chunks at the retreating

the eight-foot high cyclone fence. Walker Kautzky, a deputy director of prisons who The women claimed the less than an hour before had guards started beating them ordered the women into the gymnasium, was struck on the head with a baseball bat, but

> was not seriously hurt. Correction officials said all 11 of the injured inmates were taken to Wake Memorial Hospital, but were later released, although three of them remained in the dispensary at the prison. All were in satisfactory condition.

> Most of the guards suffered minor cuts and scratches. One guard, H.W. Edward, however, was treated for more serious bruises at Wake Memorial and

### Laotians to grill American

VIENTIANE (UPI) - Police sources said Monday that an American woman school teacher held here by Communistcontrolled police since June 5 has been transferred to another location to undergo formal interrogation.

No charges have been filed against Rosemary Ann Conway, 35, of Chicago and San Jose,

The sources said Miss Conway was taken from the headquarters during the weekend and is now being held at the offices of the former Center for National Documentation.

Although the joint policenow under control of the Communists-have not brought any charges, the Pathet Lao radio and news agency have accused Miss Conway of working for the Central Intelligence Agency in an attempt to smuggle out of the country aircraft provided by U.S. military aid to the neutralist government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma.

The documentation center formerly carried on investigations of political infractions but was ordered disbanded following last month's de facto takeover of power by the Communist Pathet Lao.

U.S. embassy officials said they were not aware of the it fluently but can't speak it.' move and requested permission Monday to visit Miss Conway, Miami during the influx of forbidding the detention of mine the language level of each prisoners for more than 24 student and the language No immediate reply was made to the request.

In other developments, ministers named last week to succeed rightist members of the coalition government who fled into exile or were ousted last month were sworn in.

## Refugees go to school

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Defense Department to teach for class Monday in a crash program by the state of Florida to teach them everything from

who is heading up the program volunteers. for Okaloosa-Walton Junior College.

To prepare them to go to new homes in all areas of the texts, picture cutouts, flash country, the Vietnamese are being taught, in addition to audio practice. basic English, how to manage American money; that cars allowed in the classroom," drive on the right side and Rhodes said. "If we get in a pedestrians walk on the left bind, an interpreter helps us side of the road; how to go to out." the health department if they get sick; how to find policeman; and how to cope in the supermarket.

"Some of them are farmers and must be taught about sanitation," Rhodes said.

One problem was persuading parents to let the kids attend classes separately, "but if the head of the household says 'no' we don't insist." Rhodes said.

Students range from toddlers to grandmothers, and from illiterates to Ph.D's. "Fortunately, most have been exposed to English," Rhodes said. "Many can read and write

Picture tests developed in who has been held for the past Cuban refugees over a decade 11 days despite Laotian laws ago are being used to deterhours without formal charges. course was developed by the

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Fla. (UPI) — Whole families of Vietnamese pilots in the United Vietnamese refugees showed up States how to fly during the Vietnam war. Florida is receiving \$203.425

from the U.S. Office of survival English to how to call Education to underwrite costs of a paid staff of one "We have no problem moti- coordinator, 10 lead teachers vating them. They are anxious and a secretary, but most of to learn," said James Rhodes, the teaching is being done by

The volunteers, many of them certified teachers on vacation are using rudimentary English cards, objects and tapes for

"Not a word of Vietnamese is

instruction over a two-week period in classes of 36 held in tents that have been wired for electricity so that big fans help keep the hot air of a Florida summer moving.

"Luckily, it rains nearly every day and cools things off," Rhodes said. The classes run in two six-hour shifts a day, six

He anticipates a steady student body of about 4,500, although it won't always be the same persons as the processing time for relocation has been pushed up to two weeks.

Observers from refugee camps as far off as California watching the program

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#### **Book fair to fund grants**

## **AAUW** awards four scholarships

STROUDSBURG - The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Stroudsburg branch, has announced the four winners of its annual scholarship awards. Recipients of the \$250 awards are Pam Keller, Strouds

burg High School, Sheila Smith, Pleasant Valley High School, Barbara Danfelt, East Stroudsburg High School, and Renee Brosius. Pocono Mountain High School.

Scholarship winners are selected by committees at each of the four public high schools in Monroe County. Recipients must be in the top fifth of the class, have been accepted at a college offering a bachelor's degree program and show need for the award.

Money for the scholarships is earned at the AAUW book fair, to be held this year from June 30 to July 5 in the Keystone Room at A. B. Wyckoff's, Stroudsburg. Miss Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller,

313 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, was vice president of her senior class. She has been a member of marching, concert and pep bands. Co-editor of the yearbook, she was a member of the National Honor Society and a recipient of

the DAR Citizenship Award. She will attend the University

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Smith, Star Route, Gilbert. She has participated in several sports, including softball and basketball for three years. She was a member of the band and senior chorus and the National Honor Society. She will attend Ursinus College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Danfelt, 97 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, Miss Danfelt has participated in concert and marching bands at East Stroudsburg, district and regional band, district orchestra and all-state band. Valedictorian of her class, she has received the Tom Waring Trust Fund Award and the John Philip Sousa band award. She will matriculate at West Chester State College.

Miss Brosius is the daughter of Mr.s and Mrs. George Brosius, Swiftwater. She has been a member of the field hockey team for four years and participated in intramural track. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she won the vocational merit award from the Kiwanis Club. She will attend Lycoming College.

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## Newlyweds flout tradition in furnishing first home

home, they're not locked in to parental taste.

"It no longer is a bride saying, 'Mother had French furniture. so I'll have French'", said Abbey Darer, a freelance designer and former magazine decorating editor.

"Young people are far more venturesome these days," said Mrs. Darer, a pretty red-haired woman in her 30s. "Their lifestyle is drastically different

from what their parents' was.
"It's archaic to think that they'll do a home because that is the way the parents did it. They're willing to pin Indian bedspreads on the wall, lacquer a trunk, and they're not worried about status.

"They shop and decorate together. You'll see them combing the lumberyards on Saturdays.

"I don't know that women's lib has had anything to do with it, but the attitude I see is that furnishing the new home is not just her job but his and hers.

"The furniture industry is aware of this trend. There's an awful lot of fresh, bright furnishings, casual and lowpriced, designed for them.

"Budgeting is important for

the liberated bride. When she first investment as 'fun'. A lot to \$1,000. Only 4.9 per cent and husband furnish their first of what goes into the living room now eventually will end up in other parts of the house, probably the family room if children come along. second-step investments will be had an inexpensive bamboo roll far more formulated."

I asked Mrs. Darer, widow of budget plan for furnishing the first nest with necessities.

She did it on a basic budget of \$2,000, guided by Modern acquisition in the first-marriage market. The survey showed 28.8 per cent of couples spend \$1,001 to \$2,000 yearly in the early

The next highest percentage

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NEWARK, DEL. - Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Swendson, New-

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gagement of their daughter

Patti to Nowell E. Smith, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

from high school in Newark.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School

and York College. He works as

a teenage rehabilitation coun-

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#### spent over \$3,000. Mrs. Darer sketched a living room which had paint-them-

yourself storage cases beneath of the cheapest ways of

shade. Tops of the storage cases Norman Darer who was with provided space for a television CBS Publications, to outline a set and stereo equipment — "the mainstays, along with books, of any young couple's home today.

is Seating Bride magazine's 1973 (the banquette, starting with rectanlatest) survey on furniture gular wooden bases the couple can make themselves finishing in any color they

Fitted neatly on top to make "sofas" were two twin-sized mattresses covered with bright-including lamps and some

deep with pillows in assorted sides also covered with sheets.

"Sheets," she said, "provide color and practicality. They're washable and I find them one

decorating." A center coffee table in glass and chrome adapted to another trend -that of informal dining in the living area, either the couple alone or when they

entertain. A wall-to-wall carpet in a bright shade (she liked geranium) was a shag from Magee (she does decorating and promotion for Magee Carpets among others in the home furnishings field).

Mrs. Darer totaled the cost. ly patterned sheets turned into accessories, at just over \$1,000.

## Couples to learn of 'encounters'

marriage encounter will provide an information session for other interested couples beginning at 9:45 a.m. at the school.

special program which has

## Del., and is a senior at York historic fashion

be modeled.

#### Luncheon set

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Monroe County Garden Club will hold its salad bowl luncheon at noon Thursday in the East Stroudsburg United Presbyterian Church

tion of 75 cents for each guest will be asked. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Robert W. Marley, 421-

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been developing across the country since 1968. The emphasis in the encounter is on private dialogue between husband and wife. The encounter itself is a re-

treat of sorts. Couples spend a weekend alone and with other couples in a program which teaches a technique of communication. Couples are asked to look

deeply into their relationships. The purpose of the encounter is "to make a good marriage great," according to one who

## The bride-elect graduated Nurses model

BANGOR - The nurses from Stroud Manor will present an historic fashion show at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chaffier. Bangor, as a bicentennial and Bangor centennial project. Fashions of 100 years ago will

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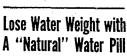
STATE COLLEGE - Nine Monroe 4-H members will learn specialized leadership skills and take a look at current teenage concerns when they take part in Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress June 23-26 on The Pennsylvania State University's main

campus. Members participating in 4-H Congress are: Jane Rowlands, Ruth Rowlands, Tina Pysher, Kevin Rowlands, Deirdre Kirschner, Steve Deibler, Joseph Rennekamp, and Mike Meyers, all of

Stroudsburg. Another county 4-H member. Jerry Rennekamp, of R.D. 2, Stroudsburg has been named to serve as a Leadership Council representative. Jerry, who attended last year's Congress, will supervise program activities along with 59 other state

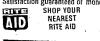
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### Special focuses on health service HAVERFORD - The life-say- segment of the special. The ing capability - an incapabil- one-hour program dramatizes

ity — of emergency medical a typical emergency situation, service in Pennsylvania is examined on "A stitch in time," a three-part special to be broadcast by the seven member stations of the Pennsylvania Pub- of legislation in upgrading lic Television Network (PPTN), emergency care, the type of Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Locally, the program can be seen on Channel 39 or 12 on cable television.

The program is designed to increase public awareness of typical and ideal emergency care delivery and what, if anything, is being done in Pennsylvania to ensure the latter.

"Emergency Tales of Mother Goose," the first segment of the special, is a family-oriented half-hour program in which storybook characters illustrate the importance of knowing what to do when faced with one of life's emergency situations. The segment emphasizes the important role of the first person at the scene of any accident and life support procedures which even chil-

Kevin Tighe, paramedic Roy De Soto on NBC's ley Area Emergency Medical "Emergency!" series, hosts Service people from 9:30 to "A Stitch in Time," the second 10:00 p.m.

letown, celebrated their 50th

a surprise party given by their

The Bergers were married May 30, 1925 in Gilbert. They

are the parents of two chil-

dren, Woodrow W. Berger.

Stroudsburg, and Mae, wife of

Clarence W. Goddard. Pitts-

ford, N.Y. They have six grandchildren and a great

The couple are members of

the United Church of Christ. Tracksville. Berger was a

Fire Hall.

granddaughter.

the Tracksville

dren can and should learn.

**Howard Bergers mark** golden anniversary

wedding anniversary May 26 at 1964

KUNKLETOWN - Mr. and school teacher for 47 years; he Mrs. Howard F. Berger, Kunk-spent 43 years teaching in any food in containers - cans

an automobile accident which results in multiple injuries. The viewer is confronted with questions concerning the role training currently required of our emergency care personnel, and the importance of citizen action in improving the sys-

"A Stitch in Time Follow-Up," the final component of the special is a live round table discussion on the status of emergency care in Pennsylvania and what attempts are being made to improve it. Included are spokesmen for the medical field, the private citizen, the State of Pennsylvania, volunteer groups, fire and ambulance personnel, police organizations, emergency room

nurses and hospitals. "A Stitch in Time" is produced for PPTN by WITF-Hershey. WLVT-Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton will carry the program locally, and will add the additional feature of a panel composed of Lehigh Val-

teria. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) or a state agency inspects your meat and follows: poultry for wholesomeness. The Food and Drug Administration inspects plants where all other foods are produced.

But, from the supermarket shelf to the dinner table you are the one responsible for protecting your food, warns the

USDA Your responsibility begins in the supermarket. Don't buy spent 43 years teaching in any food in containers — caus Monroe County. He retired in or packages — that are outdat whipped topping; ping assistance of broken bent or leaky. Thursday — Tossed salad, Garden Club; Mrs. Berger worked in the Especially avoid bulging cans - the food could contain lethal

manager know there is some- mediately put your meat and four common causes of food thing wrong so that he can poultry in the refrigerator, poisoning — Salmonella, Clostake the package or can off the which should be at 40 degrees take the package or can off the

Poisoning can be avoided

Family Fare

Another thing a shopper can grees. do in the supermarket is to Whe them last so they don't warm up or defrost in the cart while shopping

Make the grocery store your

F., or in the freezer at zero de-When fresh meat, poultry, or

make sure meat, poultry, and frozen foods are taken out to frozen foods are kept cold. Buy cook, don't do any favors for the bacteria. Thaw them in the refrigerator, or cook them frozen. If foods must thaw in a hurry, they should be placed in last stop so you can go right a water-tight plastic bag subcause illness and, in extreme home. On arriving home, im- merged in cold water

## Monroe elderly unit sets week's food, fun

EAST STROUDSBURG - bread with margarine; er through the retailer work to The menu for the Nutrition Friday — Split pea soup, Program for the Elderly of meat load with brow gravy, protect you from these bac-

Today — Grapefruit juice. fillet of flounder with meuniere sauce, sweet and sour red cab- follows: bage, orange and lemon-lime jewels and assorted Jello

breads with margarine; Wednesday — Cranapple juice, roast pork with gravy, hashbrown potatoes, collard greens with chopped eggs, corn bread with margarine and

macaroni and cheese casseed tomatoes chilled role stew

Monroe County this week is as cherry Waldorf salad on greens, assorted breads with margarine and ice cream.

The program for the week Today - Dance instruction and dart ball, volunteer meet-

ing, musical devotional, "All God's Children;" Wednesday - Golden Age Club, ceramics, volunteer out-

reach meeting; Thursday — Choir rehearsal, transportation meeting, shopping assistance, choir sings at

Friday - Dart ball, bingo botulism toxin. Let the store fruit cocktail, and Italian ry council

By DAWN OLSON Asst. Home Economist Cooperative Extension Service

There's no mystery to home canning but understanding the methods - There are two modern terms used will help you be more successful in your canning efforts.

Canning is the use of heat to destroy enzymes and microor-ganisms causing food spoilage. Food is sealed in jars or cans to prevent the re-entry of microorganisms in jars after heat

The boiling water bath temperature of 212 degrees (F) is high enough for processing fruits, tomatoes and pickled

Methods of packing food into

Hot pack - Food is brought to a boil or cooked for a specifinto jars. Hot liquid is added to are processed. Raw pack -(sometimes called cold pack). water bath canner to the size with sealing compound under seal readily to the edges.

and hot liquid added to the jar. The lids are put on and jars are processed.

Recommended processing methods of processing and all, foods being canned should be processed by the method recommended for a specific food.

Boiling water bath is the processing method recommended for all fruits, tomatoes, pickles, pickled beets and jellies to be sealed with two-piece metal lids. Equipment needed is a boiling water bath canner. The canner has a rack in the bottom and a lid and is deep enough that rapidly boiling water will be at least one inch, but preferably two inches,

date both pint and quart jars. to a boil or cooked for a specific time and then packed hot ner should be no more than two inches larger in diameter jars; lids are put on and jars than the burner on which it mended for home canning, flat and of a uniform thickness will be used. Fitting the boiling

proper heat treatment is poss- held in place by a metal screw ible for all jars in the canner. Do not use a wash boiler that sealing compound can be used fits over two burners as some jars will not get enough heat in good condition can be for proper processing.

Pressure canner processing We'll do it for you free of

They consist of a flat metal lid so the flat metal lids will

# Her fiance is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School. No wedding date has been

#### BARTONSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Warner, Brodheadsville, announce the en-**Canning dictionary** gagement of their daughter Olive "Cookie" to Gary A. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Kunkletown The bride-elect is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and works at Western

tions vary with manufacturers. Regular canning jars are designed for repeated use in home canning. These are standard "Mason-type" jars with the manufacturer's name on the front of the jar. They are made of uniform thickness tempered glass to withstand repeated processing in either the boiling water bath canner or pressure canner. Necks of the canning jars are long enough for the metal screw bands to be screwed down far Self-sealing lids that come in enough to hold the flat metal two pieces and are made of lids firmly in place. The top metal are the only ones recom- sealing edges of the jars are

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#### Today's calendar Tuesday, June 17 Pocono Chapter of the Na-tional Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge (Volun-

teer Coordinating Center) of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. Fund-raising and action for the summer will be discussed. All interested persons are invited. Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church banquet, 6:30 p.m., Pen and Sword Restau-

fore June 12. Concerned Citizens of Monroe County meeting, 8 p.m., Civil Defense Room of the Courthouse. Enter by side door of the parking lot.

rant. For reservations, call

Mrs. Anne Horn. 421-3784 be-

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## Home food preservation

## Raw food is packed into jars of the burner is important so the outside edge. The lid is

above the tops of the jars. Most canners will accommo-

is the only recommended method of processing low-acid foods including all meats and vegetables except tomatoes and pickled beets. The pressure canner must have a rack in the bottom, a tight-fitting cover, petcock or exhaust port, safety valve and an accurate weight or dial pressure gauge. If your pressure canner has a dial gauge and you would like it checked for accuracy, call the Extension Office (421-6430).

band. The flat metal lid with only once. Metal screw bands reused. Manufacturer's directions should be followed regarding proper procedures for using flat metal lids. Direc-

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## Mock marriages novel try at educating teens on life

By JOAN LIBMAN Dow Jones-Ottaway News

PORTLAND, Ore. - A 17year-old couple wearing jeans walk past the crystal chandeliers and plastic flowers in the lobby of Batman's Chapel of Dawn Mortuary and into the business office, where they ask how much it will cost to bury their five-year-old son.

paper work. The teen-age couple answer his question about limousine service, flowers and a soloist.

Then the mortician asks the and middle name. The husband fidgets with a ball-point pen.

Backstairs at the White House:

predecessor Richard N. Nixon,

may see as his only major

political threat the possible

There is some feeling in

Washington that Kennedy may

Democrats cannot settle on a

strong c a n d i d a t e, Kennedy

could step forward, although he

During an interview with

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to President John F. Kennedy

and now correspondent for a

French news magazine, Ford asked Salinger: "Will Kennedy

Salinger said he did not think

During the start of the 1972

campaign. Nixon had the same

Cemetery, but so far he claims

he is getting a cold shoulder to

DeShields says his doctors

cancer case, so he wants to make his burial arrangements

DeShields says his maternal

grandfather, Colonel Charles

Burton DeShields, is buried "double depth" in Arlington cemetery and he would like to be buried on top in the same

A law was passed in 1968

which prohibits a veteran,

unless he is retired or on active duty, from being buried at

DeShields served a year in

President Ford is expected to

take a grand tour of Europe in

late July, starting with the

European heads of state sum-

mit in Helsinki. Afterwards, he

will pick up his invitations to

visit Belgrade, Bucharest Bonn, London, perhaps Paris and another capital or two.

On the European swing two weeks ago, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said that

Ford "never gets tired." But after Ford stumbled down the of his airplane at Salzburg, Nessen, asked if Ford was tired, said "of course he's

When Austrian police, wear-

ing black leather coats and

jackboots, at first barred newsmen from the courtvard of the Palace in Salzburg where Ford and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat were meeting, the reporters and photographers burst into "We Shall Over-

come" --both in English and in

Within two minutes the Palace gates were flung open.

Egyptian security met journalistic readiness head on in

Salzburg and resulted in something akin to a close

protecting President Sadat

tired; I'm tired."

German.

Vietnam and was given an honorable discharge.

Arlington National Cemetery

has declared he will not run.

D-Mass., on the

candidacy of Sen. Edward M.

Democratic ticket

question.

Gail Richey and Forrest Good-ling aren't really parents. and aren't even legally married. They were "married" in a mock ceremony in a class in contemporary family living at Parkrose Senior High School

As part of an assignment, A mortician dressed in a they have taken a turn spin-dark, pin-striped suit starts the ning the "wheel of misfortune," which in their case landed on "death in the family." (Other class members had to deal with homes destroyed by fire, a sixdeceased child's date of birth triplets or a mother-in-law's moving in.)

Classes in sex education. The wife nervously twirls a parenthood and family living strand of long, blonde hair. aren't new, of course. But the

tents of camera cases and other

One Egyptianb o d y g u a r d

Fisher and plucked out a can of

aerosol can of shaving cream.

Kennedy biggest

President Ford, like his bags carried by reporters and

photographers

threat to Ford

the Parkrose program goes dramatically further than

It begins by pairing off the males and females in class as couples; then the partners in each couple are stuck with each other through a trimester that emphasizes the hard economic realities of married life.

During the term, spouses "rent" an apartment, must prepare a budget, buy insurance, calculate the cost of having a baby, buy a home and file income-tax returns. And if those economic realities aren't month prison term, birth of hard enough, each "marriage" ends with a final traumadivorce and dividing the prop-

> "In 16 years of education, this is by far the most rewarding thing I've ever done," says Cliff Allen, the school's hefty former football coach, who heads the social-studies department. He conceived the idea for the class in the early 1960s. Five years ago, he decided to put together a course stressing finances.

"I realized that for 12 years. the system protects the kids. Then we throw them out into our economy, and they can't fields to look at what we've handle the problems," he says.

opened the attache case of Time Magazine reporter Dean amusement of the class. Anne shaving cream. Apparently the Graham, a sophomore, with guard had never seen an her "husband," Dave Langley, need to survive," he says. planned a first-year budget to smell it. Then he held it water, electricity and furniclose to his eyes to examine it ture.

Without exception, students course, with death.

Neither can answer the last U.S. Office of Education says are surprised to realize how much things cost. Rochelle Dehaan is a petite, brown-eved 17-year-old with a steady boyfriend. She had been thinking about getting married at 19 and starting on a family that would grow to eight children.

"Then I realized that with \$12,000 a year and one child, we had only \$10 left every month," she says. Rochelle and her "husband" also got into squabbles over money. "I'm really spoiled. I have 13 pairs of shoes in my closet at home. But we'd go shopping and he'd say, 'no shoes.' He also said I didn't need a broom, that I could clean the kitchen with a vacuum." she

These days, Rochelle thinks she will wait to marry until she is "at least 23 and finished with college." She now has cut the number of children she wants to have to three "because it's so expensive."

Allen finds such comments trying to get a federal grant to package the course and distribute it to teachers else-

"We need experts in various done and make sure it's sound, Some lessons are fun. To the then we can distribute it. These are good kids, and we aren't giving them what they

Allen also is dreaming up anbe waiting in the wings. If all He held it close to his nose as if that lacked such basics as other course. That one, he falls into place and the to smell it. Then he held it water, electricity and furnisays, will be entitled "life." It says, will be entitled "life." It will start with birth and end, of

Teen Forum

## Color problem

By Jean Adams

concern about Kennedy oppos-OBSTACLE: (Q.) I've known be all prejudiced. She wants Should I start asking them to ing him on the Democratic Bob a long time and now we are going together and it is Despite Kennedy's protestations now, the public opinion great, except for one thing. He pollsters still view him as a is half white and half black. This does not matter to me viable candidate for the Demo-(my great-grandmother was eratic nomination, and pit him black), but my mother doesn't against Ford in their samplings. The last Harris poll had go for it.

She has grounded me until 1 Ford ahead 48 per cent to 46 break up with Bob. I am 14. That means I will be grounded Steven Belsito DeShields, a until I am 18 — four years — Vietnam veteran of Greenbelt, because I don't plan to break up with him. I don't know if I'll Md., has been appealing to be able to cope with it for four President Ford to be permitted to be buried in Arlington years. Please help me. -

Hurting in Pennsylvania

(A.) As your mother sees it. Bob is black and you are white. This is a big obstacle to have told him he is a terminal her, but her feelings may not are staying all night together. send personal answers.)

ache as you can. It has started them count me in? already, and, as you fear, it could grow worse.

Listen to your heart, and your mother's views. Also be cia and Caroline want you. I member, too, that you, at 14, spend the night with them. are not ready to make lifetime Face the fact that Marcia has decisions. If Bob is 14, neither found a new best friend and

UNINVITED: (Q.) I have a feeling my best friend has rearound me some now, but Box 2402, Houston, Texas when Caroline is around I feel 77001. Every letter is read, but unwanted.

you to avoid as much heart- stay all night with me to make

Feeling Unwanted and Rejected in Texas

(A.) You can't MAKE Marsure Bob knows what your loy- have a feeling that if they did alty to him is costing. Re- they would have invited you to

(Write to Jean Adams, care me. Marcia hangs of The Pocono Record, P.O. Tonight Marcia and Caroline received Jean Adams cannot

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The Egyptian bodyguards

**Ann Landers** 



## Tidy sister

gal gave me no name or ad-

Dear Ann Landers: I am a

I'm stuck in the house seven

but I'm not allowed to hit them

back. When I complain. Mom

some help.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem. It's my sister. Every that the best place to go is to time Hilda comes over she her state's employment sertakes it upon herself to clean vice. That agency not only adthe house. Hilda isn't in the vises clients on jobs, but will place five minutes before she counsel them, offer vocational asked for a cloth to get at testing and, if necessary, refer 'those fingerprints on the them to the appropriate place wall." Then she grabs the for vocational or educational kitchen ladder and drags it training. All at no charge. And around the house - carrying a please tell "Unhappy" broom with a towel wrapped they aren't interested in her around it so she can "wipe the past - just her future. webs out of the corners of the

When Hilda has dinner with us she examines each piece of silverware. More than once, call a helping hand! I hope she has taken a fork or a spoon "Not So Happy" lives in Michito the sink and washed it be- gan, sees your letter and introfore using it. This really burns duces herself to you soon. The How does one deal with such dress.

a person who means well but gets on my nerves? -High Fever 14-year-old girl with a big

Dear H.F.: One tells "the problem. It's taken me a long heartening. Currently, he is beartening. Currently, he is trying to get a federal grant to guest and not an Inspection Of-write you. Please give me ficer from the Department of Public Health.

One then informs "the per- nights a week babysitting my son" that there will be no more, little brother and sister. I am housecleaning, silverware- responsible for everything they polishing or cobweb-chasing. do wrong, but I'm not allowed You say your sister means well to correct them. They hit me, but I'm not so sure I agree with you.

Dear Ann Landers: This concerns the "Not So Happy Hooker" who wrote that she was a prostitute, sick and tired of the rotten mess she had made of her life, and that she wasn't getting any younger.

The gal wanted to know how to find a decent job, and what she could say when questioned about her "previous employment." You told her to contact an employment agency and to keep her trap shut about her "history.



Please let the woman know able to cope with them.

friends because of my

Mom works a 3 to 11 p.m. shift, so I must rush home from school five days a week. On Saturday and Sunday nights she and her boyfriend go out. (Mom is divorced.) Is this fair?

Used Too Much

Alan Kroker, Michigan Dear Used: No, it is not fair Employment Security and I hope I can help your Commission mother understand what she is Dear Alan K: That's what I doing to you.

injustice. You should not be de- may be too late now.

hire an older woman to give you some relief. Dear Ann Landers: Saturday I miss a lot of after-school is the day my husband is sup-

nied a social life. Second, if

you are to be in charge of younger siblings you should have the authority to discipline

I suggest you enlist the help

of a third party - a favorite teacher, guidance counselor, or perhaps an understanding relative. Your mother should

events and good times with posed to spend with his fiveyear-old son by a former wife.

Every Saturday he has a golf game, plays cards, or goes fishing. I am the unpaid babysitter and I resent it. The youngster is undisciplined and I am exhausted after chasing him for seven hours. Any sug-

Dear Beat: Hire a sitter and get out of the house. Also tell your husband if he doesn't start spending some time with First, she is using you as that boy soon they will have no hired help - which is a gross relationship later. In fact, it

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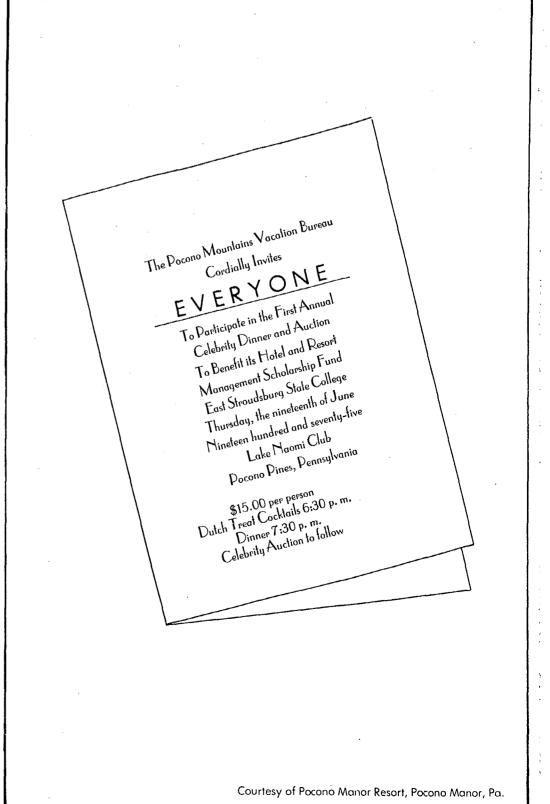
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## V highlights

NBC has Adam-62. Malloy and Reed find the tattered dress of a missing 6-year-old. (R)

ABC airs Happy Days, "A Star is Bored." Fonzie plays Hamlet, (R)

On CBS, Good Times, Thelma finds her cousin is a teen-age alcoholic. (R)

8:30 p.m.

On M-A-S-H, CBS, Radar learns about ungrateful dogs, and Hawkeye handles a GI suffering battle fatigue. (R) 9 p.m.

On CBS, Hawaii Five-0. Murder, 33 years old, involves a human fossil that disappeared in China before Pearl Harbor. (R)

10 p.m.

On NBC, Police Story: "Headhunter," starring Howard Duff, Don Murray. Veteran officer charged with indecent exposure. (R)

On Barnaby Jones, CBS, Julie Sommars plays a country singing star who finds herself involved in a murder cover-up plot. (R)

Marcus Welby, M.D. is on ABC. Lois Nettleton refuses surgery that would cure her daughter's deafness. (R)

11:30 p.m.

ABC Mystery: "Only a Scream Away." Hayley Mills has a horrifying honeymoon. (R)

NBC Tonight show. Jerry Lewis with actress Suzanne

#### Today's movies

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Y R O C C C U S I (K)T T E S U

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Eggplant

Escarole

Asparagus

40 Greenland

Eskimo

41 Ignores

45 Goad

48 Return

50 Ardent

51 British

52 Wrath

54 - avis

55 Eat even-

1 Farm animals

ing meal DOWN

affection

statesman

53 Time period

Zucchini

ACROSS

4 Native of

Croatia

12 Broad sash

13 Professional

tramp

Armagh

program

18 Subdue by

19 Solemn

21 Poet's

word

26 Oodles

29 Marsh 30 Indeed

31 Mist

32 High hill

33 Bone for

exams

35 Oscillate

34 Commotion

36 Lively dance

37 To succumb

(Anglo-Ir.)

22 Surrender

wonder

15 Kind of TV

14 Site of

8 Brad

1 Coal scuttle

Cabbage

Kohlrabi

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Necrology

Stevens

4 Removes

Vandyke

degraded

garment "Now —"

6 Sleeveless

3 Pons

5 More

8 Israeli

desert

9 Melody

10 Biblical

name

Avg. solution time; 24 min.

NDIVE IFALO

Chives

Truffles

Shallot

Parsnip

module

20 Take the

23 Nobleman

25 Low shoe

matted hair

magistrate

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24 Trona

26 Coarse,

27 Moslem

28 Sea of -

Brazil

36 Native lead

sulphide

Sympton of illness

38 Sea duck

42 Platform

45 Wield dili-

46 Menn item

gently

49 Mountain

47 Eggs

43 Beige

44 Straw

35 Humor

29 Haze

32 Bird

16 Wear away

RGNORKOHEATO

Don't Die — (1975) George Hamilton, Ray Milland, Linda Cristal, Joan Blondell.

Yvette Mimieux, Dack Rambo, John Anderson, Glenn Ford. Joseph Campanella, Clu Gu-

The Tiger - (1958) Stewart Page.

WORD SLEUTH

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) The Dean Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Heaven With A Gun - (1969) Caro-(6-7-16-27) Hit Lady - (1974) lyn Jones, Barbara Hershey, (5) Lavender Hill Mob (B) -

(1967) Jean-Paul Belmondo, 9:00 (17) Harry Black And Robert Morley, Genevieve

Vegetables

## Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

Today's TV

17 Lands & Seas 8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial

8:30-- 2-10 M-A-S-H

12 Nova

17 Movie 9:30-12 Monty Python

Minutes

3-4-28 Movies

6-7-16 Movie

9:00- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O

10:00-2-10 Barnaby Jones

5-11 News

11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

News

5 Groucho

17 Hitchcock

Mystery

12 Yoga

1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow

7 Movie

1:30- 2-10 Movies

9 News

2:00-4 Movie

12:30- 9 Movie

16 Groucho 12:00-11 Perry Mason

16 Wide World

Mystery

11:30- 2-5-10-17 Movies

10:30-11 News

12 A Pin To See

3-4-28 Police Story

6-7-16 Marcus Welby

The Peep Show

9 Celebrity Bowling

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Wide World

9 Untouchables

11 Honeymooners

5 Merv Griffin

6:00-2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

\_ 3-6-16-28 News

5 Lucy

12 Take 12

Style

11 Bonanza

16 Truth or

12 On Top of It

2-4-7-10 News

9 Untouchables

17 Family Affair

17 Love, American

3 Let's Make a Deal

5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth

Consequences

28 Dealer's Choice

3 Diamond Head

5 Hogan's Heroes

6-28 Hollywood

- 2 Treasure Hunt

4 Jeopardy

Squares

17 Get Smart

11 Baseball

12 Animation

Festival

- 2-10 Good Times

3-4-28 Adam-12

5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Happy Days

Yankees-Brewers

7 Wide World

of Animals 10 Last of the Wild

12 Italian Cooking

16 To Tell the Truth

ARIES (March 21 to April 23 to December 21) - Do not 20) — Events may place you in be impulsive, but neither hold conflict with those in authority. off action because of uncer-Arguments will get you no- tainty over your abilities. Curb where, however. Be discreet doubts and fears. You DO have and amiable. TAURUS (April 21 to May dence.

21) — Control your imagination of bounds. CANCER (June 22 to July

portance. LEO (July 24 to August 23)

interested. Take advantage of the situation.

VIRGO (August 24 to Sep- ing. tember 23) - Watch your competition carefully. Indications YOU BORN TODAY have the Archie are that some tricky maneu- mind, and usually the inclinavers may be employed. Alert, however, you can spot them.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if your judgment is as good as it

usually is, it should pay off. SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Don't force issues now. The odds are more by waiting — and study-ing situations. But look ahead confidently. Avoid negative

ability. Back it with self-confi-

CAPRICORN (December 22 while you also develop its tre- to January 20) - Be tactful in mendous potential for further- family circles, all personal ing your advancement, Don't contacts. Recurrences of old let random ideas lead you out hassles are possible if you are not on guard

AQUARIUS (January 21 to 23) — Other persons may play  $\,$  February 19) — A good day for an important part in day's ac- monetary affairs. You could tivities. Much will depend on now make a very sound investyour reactions Don't split ment- if carefully thought out hairs in matters of minor im- beforehand. Avoid speculation,

PISCES (February 20 to - Solar influences now give March 20) - Wait patietly for you a sharp, practical outlook the results of your efforts. on projects in which you are Reward WILL come - perhaps greater than you anticipate. Some new interests in the off-

tion, for intellectual pursuits. You also have a great love of beauty but, unlike many other Geminians, may prefer a business career to an artistic one. If so, you could best succeed at banking, manufacturing or commerce. Those of this date are also scientifically inclined and could especially excel in chemistry, physics or mediagainst you and you'll gain cine. A natural fact-finder, you could also shine in the field of research and would make an outstanding detective. Traits to curb: introspectiveness, hyper-SAGITTARIUS (November sensitivity, extravagance.

### Contract Bridge

## B. Jay Becker

#### Quiet, please!

king,

North-South vulnerable. NORTH

South dealer.

♠ A 10 5 ♥ Q J 10 5 2 ♣A K

EAST

WEST ♠QJ842 ▼ A K 8 **♥**9763 **♦** 10 4 3 ♦ A J 9 7 6 2 **♣**753

**▲** K 9 7 6 3

SOUTH

♣Q 10 8 6 4 2 The bidding:

West South North East Pass Pass I♥ Pass Pass Pass 4 Dble Redble

Opening lead — king of

hearts. There are many occasions in

table during the bidding. Consider this deal where West somewhat recklessly doubled. North redoubled and trump tricks and the contract, South, armed with the knowledge that West probably had ai the missing trump proceeded to wrap the contract around

West led the king of hearts discreet silence.

 all based on the assumption that West had the five missing trumps - this was now the position: North ♠A 10 5 ♥QJ

and shifted to a low diamond.

East took the ace and returned

a heart, which declarer ruffed.

South played a club to the discarded a club on

the queen of diamonds, ruffed

a diamond, then played a club

to the ace and ruffed a heart.

As a result of these maneuvers

East

West Immaterial **♠**QJ842 South

♠K 9 ♣Q 10 8

Declarer led the queen of clubs and there was no way West could score more than one trump trick. Actually he life when the best course of ruffed with the jack, overconduct is to keep quiet - and ruffed with the ace. A heart resome of these occasions un-turn, trumped with the king doubtedly arise at the bridge and followed by the ten of clubs, rendered West helpless.

Whatever he did, whether he South got to four spades, which ruffed high or low, South was bound to make two more

West should have kept his big mouth shut! He would almost surely have scored a plus of 100 - instead of going minus 1,230 - had he maintained a









Eb and Flo





#### Hagar the Horrible







#### Blondie



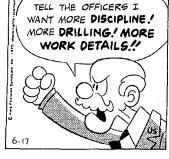






#### **Beetle Bailey**











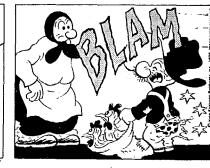




**Snuffy Smith** 



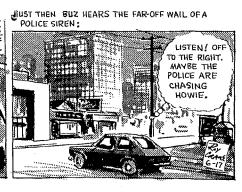




#### Buzz Sawyer

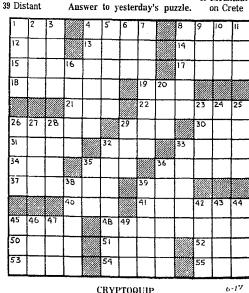






#### Tiger





CRYPTOQUIP

TUYF EGDFSE MRUE GDJM RCFR

LCBS; GDJRSD FUSM Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MILD-MANNERED CHESS PLAYER CHECKMATES TRICKY OPPONENT.

(@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals C

Jack O'Brian's

## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Jackie Glea- schoolscap June 14 ... Jack mencement speech this year's filth-flick star Marilyn son's divorce gets judged this
Fri. in Miami . . The George

Nicholson's lost Oscar was dissipation of ligation of Roy Hills celebrated his Hideaway's Danny Stradella, Bdwy.'s "Same Time, Next "Great Waldo Pepper" royal-ties with a separation ... own potful of al dente linguini ties with a separation Diana Ross goes newd in her and lug it back to his table ocnext flick, "Mahogany," (says cupied patiently by his live-in she was in a "daze" and didn't lass Angelica Huston, director realize how nekkid she'd John's sprig . . . Shiela Macgawn) ... Showbiz merger: Rae's divorcing her second Nessa Hyams, grandkid of Sol mate Ron Wayne (Gordon Mac-Hurok, daughter of film exec Rae's her first) . . . Auto-Barry Hyams, brother of film graph hound told the always exec-producer Peter Hyams, pencil-poised Bobby Riggs at weds Warners' exec-producer Dave Picker next weekend in clown Arte Johnson; Bobby's Warnersville ... Sky-high egocentric mood never bass-to-soprano songbird Mor- dimmed: "How attractive for gana King said she discovered Arte," the Old Chauvinist Pig she'd got a burn count from arrograunted . . . Coriander her record firm, hit a litiginous owner Bob Kasparian nets tington Hartford's Modern note only judges can hear and sweet-sued for an accounting.

enough from his restaurant to commute to Paree to vis-a-

Bob Fosse's highly touted wisits with French actress musical, "Chicago," which opened at the 46th St. Theater starring Gwen Verdon, Chita ally-energetic sleaziness whose galvanic disappointment.

TV newscasters, gets a Northwestern U. honorary School snagged for its com-

the Magic Pan he looks like commute to Paree to vis-a-

Black actress Pam Grier Rivera and Jerry Orbach, is a told Sepia mag her beau Fredbrilliantly tasteless, an atomic- die Prinze TV-accents his best ally-energetic sleaziness whose googoos only to her; Raquel be sly or subliminal dedication superb performances can't Welch? Pam said he dated her to that terribly-broke whitecamouflage its essential ugli- once but he's Pam's steady: ness; more anon about this "We're both private people and don't go around shouting our relationship," she whispered in Walter Cronkite, finest of all Sepia's shell-like linotype.

The Professional Children's

... New York's gone ballet-bananas; ballet peels to cheerleader to postgrad leera whole new mass audience leader in hardcore porno-films. which keeps the Met, N.Y. State Theater, City Center, etc., jammed; and they all still lose fortunes . . . The Rebekah Harkness ballet bunch blame N.Y. Times' en pointe-crick

cle) suspect the new yellow ca-

from squaresville: they're a

"sculpture" called "Celebra-

tion" by Paul von Ringelheim

and-hey, who knows, it may

marble institutional pachy-

derm . . . Flation: Joan Ham-burg upflated her "New York

on Five Dollars a Day" to "N. Y. on Ten to Fifteen Dollars a

Day" - and that fiscal philoso-

phy still creates pains in its hip wallet pocket . . . You'd think Teresa Graves, the black

policebeauty of "Get Christie Love," really was a brass-bosomed bluecoat — she was: even studied criminology to

The greatest male soulsinger Ray Charles, blind, blew a line on TV's Smothers Bros. whatsiz and asserted his art in the apology: "The cue

Xaviera Hollander has turned her sinful prostie-madam career into a litter-ary conglomerate: her fifth softcover (book, not bedclothes that'd defy a bed-count) is "The Best Part of a Man" for Warner paperback (that for Xrated H would be whereever the man kept his money) .

wear the uniform.

cards are blurry.

Clive Barnes with its demise; Clive cleaved its ambitions, suggesting in print that it take ture film relating to the growth too much, drinking too much tion is no longer necessary for a real dying-swandive and it of the nation by categories Strollers-by the N.Y. Cultur- cal decades and geographical al Center (maiden Name, Hun- areas: there's enough there to somesuch at Columbus Cirthe spirit. bles holding it up: the center localizes such suspicions as

who went from Westport, Conn., junior high school

Radio-TV stations around the country will find the easy way to proper celebrations of our Bicentennial via "Syndication for the Bicentennial," available through the Broadcast Information Bureau, a reference tome cross-indexing every feasuch as war, Presidents, inventions, discoveries, chronologikeep an audience saluting straight through '76 and that's

weight gain be responsible for the fact that past eight months. It must be I have gained an enormous

eight months?

Miss D.F.O.,Ga.

Dear Miss O.: activity of the thyroid gland to by simple tests. If inactivity of weight gain.

But far too often, a sluggish edied. gland is the easy self-diagnosis made by people who are eating and doing little or no exercise. travelers. Is this true? It is astonishing how many of

us increase our caloric intake without acknowledging a Dear Mr. S.: change in our eating habits. If you will check back you tually been eliminated in the

will probably find that you United States, proof of revachave increased your caloric in- cination is no longer required

remembered that people who amount of weight in the past have gained weight have much more fat to feed. The cycle is endless and unless broken, the gain in weight increases.

The possibility of a hyperac-It is possible for a decreased tive thyroid can be determined be responsible for a marked the thyroid gland is responsible, the condition can be rem-

I hear that smallpox vaccina-

Mr.J.S., Mich.

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Cause of

Because smallpox has vir-

by health officials for re-entry entitled "Alcoholism - A Faminto the United States.

However, there are some

has prepared a special booklet title.

ily Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopecountries which insist on evi- ful advice. For your copy, send dence of vaccination. Travelers 25 cents in coin and a large, should check with their local self-addressed, stamped envehealth officials because these lope to Lester L. Coleman, rules are constantly being mo- M.D., Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. DR. LESTER COLEMAN Please mention the booklet by

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UFO trip

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Early farm life is the theme of Quiet Valley's living museum opening for the summer.

#### Summer season ahead

## **Quiet Valley Farm plans opening**

STROUDSBURG — Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm opens Friday

Although the farm operates yearround, it is only during the summer that tours are given for the general

Quiet Valley Farm has just completed over a menth of tours for children from New Jersey. New York and Pennsylvania, accommodating some

**Obituaries** 

Mrs. Olga Saylock
SCRANTON — Mrs. Olga
Saylock, of 945 Clay Ave.,

Strousburg, died Monday at

the Scranton Community Medi-

cal Center. She was the wife of

She was born in Old Forge, a

daughter of Michael Coval and

the late Anna Coval. She was a

member of St. Luke's Roman

ther, she is survived by one

son. Michael Saylock, at

home; a sister, Mrs. Bernice

Metzel, of Old Forge; several

Funeral services will be held

at 8:30 a.m. Thursday from the

Joseph Mayurnick Funeral Home, 127 Church St., Old

brated at 9 a.m. in St.

Nicholas' Byzantine Catholic

Church, Old Forge. Burial will

be in St. Catherine's Cemetery,

Moscow. Viewing 2 to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at

Emma E. Possinger EAST STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Emma E. Possinger, 84, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Monday in the General Hospi-

tal of Monroe County. She was

the widow of George F. Pos-

Born in Hauser's Mills, she

was a daughter of the late

George and Minnie (Rader)

Dyson and a life long resident

Paul F. of East Stroudsburg,

Lewis F. of East Stroudsburg

R.D. 3. Wilbur L. of Strouds-

burg R.D. 5 and Brian L. of

Winston Salem. N.C.; 12 grand-

children; 25 great grandchil-

dren and a great, great grand-

Funeal services will be held

at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral

Home. Stroudsburg with the

Rev. William F. Wunder offi-

Burial will be in the Tannersville Union Cemetery,

Visitation will be from 7 to 9

Scholarship

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Reafler. During the last six

years, the education associa-

tion has presented a \$400 schol-

who planned to major in edu-

Manhart, Newfoundland.

awarded

the funeral home.

singer.

of the area.

ciating.

Tannersville.

p.m. Wednesday

She is sur

A mass will be cele-

nieces and nephews.

Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Besides her husband and fa

John Saylock, at home.

300 students throughout the spring.

During the summer season, June 20 through Labor Day, guided tours by young people dressed in traditional Pennsylvania Dutch garb will give visitors a glimpse of the way of life of early settlers in the Monroe County

Demonstrations will be provided in early handicrafts, methods of preparing and preserving foods, spinning weaving and farming methods that

will make the period seem real and easier to understand.

While many examples of early farm implements and other labor-saving items are on display, the emphasis at Quiet Valley Farm is on the way the ordinary family of the time worked and lived.

Hours for the farm will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays which will be 1 to 5:30 p.m.

### Cap toss wounds graduate

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg High School's unofficial tradition of cap throwing at graduation ceremonies resulted in a near tragedy during Friday's commencement.

A 17-year-old graduating senior, Patricia Nelson, was struck above the right eye by one of the flying mortar boards. She was treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County after doctors took five stitches to close the bloody wound.

School Assistant Superintendent Dr. John Kupice said the incident was regrettable and that seniors had been warned not to throw their caps into the air after being pronounced graduates.

"I'm sorry it happened," said Kupice, who noted the incident should serve as an example to future graduating classes not to throw their caps

#### Shoplifter jailed for one day

STROUDSBURG - A 19year-old Kunkletown man was sentenced to one day in the Monroe County Jail Sunday and ordered to make restitution after he was caught trying to shoplift a \$1.69 package of Bangor R.D. 3; Steven Fiorot, burg; Janet Bender, Strouds-luncheon meats from a

David Gleenzwieig was apprehended by store personnel at Shafer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Meehan, Bangor R.D. 2; Louis 12:25 p.m. Sunday when he Victor Gold, Pen Argyl; James G. Carmella, East Stroudstried to leave the IGA market with the food, Stroudsburg borough police reported. He was taken in front of District Magistrate Earl Ammerman who sentenced him to the day in jail and ordered restitution made within seven days.

#### **Funeral Notices**

FLYNN, John C., of Swiftwater, June 15, 1975. Age 38. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral series, proceedings of the series of

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WERNER, Francis S., of Bangor R.D. 1, June 14, 1975. Age 63 years. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 17 at 2 p.m. in the Hough Home for Funerals. Interment in St. John's Cemetery. Viewing HOUGH

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Free parks require volunteers

## Workers needed to create play

terials are needed to help construct playgrounds in three

High Acres Park in Barrett Township, according to Jeffrey Evans, executive director of the Monroe County Recreation and Park Commission.

The First Ward Park in Stroudsburg will be the site of the second "playground for with work scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. June 28.

Schull Park in Delaware Water Gap.

More than 160 "playgrounds for free" — put together by people from "junk" and sursince 1971.

The stimulus for the proparks in Monroe County. gram has come from Play-The first "park-raising" has grounds Clearinghouse, Inc., a been set for 10 a.m. June 21 at non-profit corporation under contract with the state Department of Community Affairs. This organization has shown a movie of the concept in Monroe County and has solicited interest from these three communities.

Evans urged anvone with equipment or supplies to donate to contact him at 421-2871 or Mrs. Jean Price or Ed Sunday, June 29 at 9:30 a.m., Bevan in Barrett Township or a playground will be built at Robert Sweeney in Delaware Water Gap. Donated materials are tax deductible.

Example of materials needed are telephone poles and cross arms, strong cable reels,

that as an agency that depends

on membership contributions

itself, the Chamber has tradi-

teer workers and surplus ma- built throughout Pennsylvania lon drums, reinforced rod, con- crates, paint veyor belts, concrete and concrete pipe, cargo nets, plastic ages are encouraged to attend

Children and adults of all

**Monroe County Recreation** and Park Commission Announces the Opening of the

hose and fittings, tires - all and join in the fun, Evans said.

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(SUMMER POOL PASSES MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE POOL OFFICE)

Free Swimming Instruction beginning July 7th Daily Recreation Program beginning June 30th

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: West End Park Office (215) 681-9929 Monroe County Recreation and Park Commission — (717) 421-2871

### Chamber hires scribe for Pocono brochure

STROUDSBURG — Work on turned down the Arts Council's a new brochure to help lure request for a \$250 contribution new industry to the community toward costs of the festival will be the first task of a new employe for the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

Diane Altemose has been hired by Monroe County tionally limited its expendi-through the CETA program to tures to promotions and projshare 40 hours each week between the Chamber and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Robert Wise Chamber executive director, plans to put the Penn State graduate to work on compiling and editing an updated brochure with local material added to statistics provided by the Economic Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania.

At their monthly meeting Monday at the Penn Stroud Hilton, Chamber directors endorsed the new Monroe County Arts Council and voted to urge exploration by the Chamber's Community Services Committee of projects that might be sored with the Council in the future.

However the Chamber

## NOTICE

### **BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG** Ordinance 278

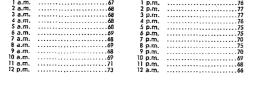
Requires the cutting of weeds and high grass within the Borough. This Ordinance will be strictly entorced. Stroudsburg Police Department

## SHOWERS FLOW Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** 

Partly sunny and less humid today. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. Partly sunny with a few showers tomorrow. Highs mostly in the upper 70s to mid 80s

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES



## Hospital notes

John Strunk, Stroudsburg ville; Jan Deiter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Carol Wentzell, Harold G. Lutz, Columbia, N.J. Pond.

Mrs. Janet Bush and daugh-

R.D. 1; Lucy Meckes, Tanners-ter, Bartonsville; Ruth D. Keiper, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Nancy Shupp, Brodheadsville; Edna Smith, Pocono Lake; Nellie Silfee, East Strouds-Bangor; Mary Weigand, burg; Tracey Krupinski, East Stroudsburg market. Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Elizabeth Stroudsburg; Raymond Mee-Communale, Mt. Bethel; Rose han, Bangor R.D. 2; Franklin Prince, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; burg; Carol Wentzell, Long

RAIN XXX SH

### **Ecology job slots** to open with state

Civil Service Commission (SCSC) has revised and reissued the examination announcement for five levels of environmental protection specialists, including administrative levels.

Starting salaries range from \$11,110 to \$18,602 yearly. Rich-HAWLEY - The Wallenpau- ard A. Rosenberry, SCSC execpack Area Education Associa- utive director, said application has presented its sixth metions for statewide tests will be morial scholarship to Kim accepted until further notice. Manhart, daughter of Mrs. Examinations will be scheduled as soon as possible after applications are received, and This year's scholarship was candidates will receive notice of the time and place to report pack chemistry teacher Martin for the test.

The examinations will also be given daily at commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsarship to a high school senior burgh, and Philadelphia. Applicants for daily tests must make arrangements with the In September, Miss Manhart appropriate office.

will enter Bloomsburg State Applicants for environmental College and major in special protection specialist II-VI must have a bachelor's degree in a

HARRISBURG — The State biological or physical science. chemistry or a field closely related to environmental protection.

> In addition, they must have had one to six years of environmental protection experience. Half of this experience must have been in one of several specialties: industrial hygiene, air pollution control, sanitation, or water pollution control. A written test is not required for administrative environmental protection specialists.

> Applications, examination announcements and further information may be obtained from State Civil Service Commission Offices in Harrisburg. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, or from local offices.

> > **Funeral Notice**

MOYER, Richard J., of Tobyhama. June 14, 1975. Age 24. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral ser vices Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G Warper Eunecal Home. Interment in Po

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### **Smithfield** zone vote contested

STROUDSBURG - Claiming the Smithfield Township Zoning Hearing Board failed to hold a public hearing, several township residents Monday filed an appeal with Monroe County Court to have an expansion permit for Ray Hartmann and Sons revoked.

The zoning hearing board admits no public hearing on the expansion of a non-conforming use permit was held and said none is required under the terms of the zoning

The 21 residents appealing the April 23 decision, which allows Hartmann to construct a garage-type facility for routine maintenance of heavy equipment and other vehicles at Rte. 209 and L.R. 45011, state they were not afforded an opportunity to appear at a public hearing on the expansion

"The action of the Zoning Hearing Board of Smithfield Township in granting the request for an expansion of a non-conforming use by Ray Hartmann and Sons without first holding a public hearing with proper notice was arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion and contrary to

The appeal requests that the court set aside the zoning board's action and direct that a public hearing be conducted.

Bernard M. Billick, solicitor for the zoning board, said he advised the board that no public hearing was necessary on the non-conforming use expansion request.

He said that under the zoning ordinance, a business has the right to expand up to one-third of its existing operation. A request to expand must be made to the zoning hearing board, he said, but a public hearing is

BRODHEADSVILLE -- Four

Lutheran churches in Monroe

County are sponsoring efforts



STREET BEACONS - Two continental-style lamp posts, their light reflecting off a wet brick sidewalk near Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg, conjure up visions of Sherlock Holmes and Scotland Yard.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., June 17, 1975

## Subdivision law violated, official inspection reveals

STROUDSBURG ---Commission meeting.

The commission received a letter from John Dennis of Hess Associates who said he found 24 violations at Lake Valof Lake Valhalla Inc.

The commission decided to send a copy of the letter to developer Donald Egan informing him of the findings before taking any legal action.

Dennis made a field inspection at the development after residents complained to the planning commission about excessive road slopes and roads that haven't been constructed

Dennis's inspection showed a bridge is 21 feet wide instead of 28 feet and three streets are less than 24 feet wide.

Also, his inspection showed rock in two roads and excessive road grades at seven locations. He also found culverts or ditches are needed at six areas.

The county subdivision regulations permit a maximum road grade of 16 per cent, but of the roads Dennis checked had grades of 20 per

Dennis's inspection indicated that two roads and a cul-de-sac have not been completed as indicated on subdivision plans.

He also found three areas

Meadow and West End

between 15 and 20 per cent can

be trained for outside employ-

ment. Perhaps our community

The Burnley counselor spoke

Monday noon to a meeting of

Chamber of Commerce at the

Burnley a year after similar

There is not as much work

for the piece workers in the

sheltered workshop, he said,

and there are not as many op-

portunities for those consid-

ered rehabilitated and eligible

benefit to finding outside em-

he said, "is in morale. It is ob-

viously great for those we can

place, but it is just as impor-

tant for those left behind. Even

those we expect never will

qualify for competitive em-

ployment get a lift."

ployment for Rurnley people."

important additional

for competitive employment.

trating at this time.

Resident Donald Bowen pre-Monroe County developer was sented the planning commisaccused of 24 violations of the sion with a petition signed by county's subdivision ordinance development residents at the Monday night at the Monroe May 19 meeting and indicated County Planning and Zoning the sections of the ordinance they felt were being violated.

Bowen and other residents had attended a previous county planning meeting and a Smithfield Township supervisors halla Inc. and Valhalla Heights meeting with their complaints.

In other business, the planners decided protesting the proposed high intensity lighting on Interstate 80 was a dead issue after member Robert

MacMillan reported on a meet-

ing with PennDOT officials

MacMillan said that although he is not convinced there will not be any bad side effects from the lighting project, there isn't anything the commission

He said the project is a "completed fact" and that he left the Monday meeting "feeling there isn't anything we can

Acting administrator Vincent Feeney said the sodium vapor lighting would be staggered along the interstate and would not be placed in a straight line along the center of the road.

cials said the lights would shine in a 60 degree angle or 55 foot radius of the center of the pole

MacMillan said he was still concerned about spillover lighting. "They're aware of possible spillover. They know there will be spillover. There has to be," he said.

"Regardless of what our fears may be, there seems to be little we can do," he added.

MacMillan said he has contacted traffic safety specialists at several universities and traffic centers and has been told that high mass lighting is

## Uncertain sewerage costs trouble municipal officials

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG - Two of the six municipalities studied by the Monroe County General authority in its Eastern Monroe County Wastewater Facilities Plan — Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap don't seem to like the plan.

Council members planned to learn the effect the regional sewerage plan would have on their boroughs at special meetings Monday and to come to a consensus of opinion to present at the authority's public hearing Thursday.

Definite pro or con opinions were not reached, but the tenor of questions in both boroughs seemed to be gener-

ally negative. will be held at Stroud Hall at East Stroudsburg State College, is part of federal En-

vironmental Protection Agency requirements. General Authority represen tatives urged the councils of both boroughs to speak out on

the plan — even if their reactions are negative ones --rather than to remain silent. Both the Stroudsburg and the

Delaware Water Gap Councils objected strenuously to the lack of financial data in the Stroudsburg Borough Man-

ager Ralph Bender, Jr. said, 'It is mostly a matter of economics for us. We have the lowest (sewer) rate in the state, except for Buck Hill Falls which has us beat by \$7."

Of the 11 alternate plans considered in the voluminous bring the total cost of the well study, four eliminate Strouds- to \$6,247.50. burg's already-paid-for sewer plant altogether. Five of the bill could be paid with revenue

plant and two plans upgrade and expand it.

In all the plans but two, a new sewer plant is built in the Delaware Water Gap area. Two of the plans entail a Delaware Water Gap pumping station that would send sewage back to East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg objected to the idea of the General Authority taking over their sewer plant and operating it, as well as to the setting of sewer rates by the Authority.

George Spitz, chief sanitary engineer for Elam and Popoff, ing Stroudsburg and East the consultants who did the Stroudsburg for their sewer study, emphasized the main plants if the regional system purpose of having regional takes them over.

sewerage systems is to obtain

Several councilmen in Stroudsburg objected, saying they did not feel Stroudsburg residents should have to pay the same rates as Stroud Township residents since the borough has already built and paid for a plant and collecting system.

The study did not take into account, nor were the authority representatives able to answer the question of reimburs-

## Illy negative. The public hearing, which will be held of Strond Hall at strikes paydirt

Pocono Record Reporter until STROUDSBURG — When the bill. Monroe County Commissioners approved digging of a water missioners received an inspec-well at Pleasant Valley Manor, tion report on the county jail they were getting in deeper than they expected.

The commissioners contracted with Robert J. Hawk of Cresco to drill the well. Hawk estimated the well would be 300 feet deep and would cost

However, Hawk had to drill a well 525 feet deep before he found water, the commissioners said. The extra 225 feet added \$2,842.50 to his estimate,

The commissioners said the plans upgrade the Stroudsburg sharing money but decided to

table the question of payment until Thursday to review the

In other matters, the comtion report on the county jail done by the state Bureau of

Corrections.

The report recommended that inmates receive a medical examination within 48 hours after being committed. Currently, a physician visits the jail for sick inmates and emergency cases only, the report

The report also says the jail "has many physical deficiencies due to its age and size. The jail is being operated as well and as efficiently as possible under the existing condi-

"All consideration should be given to a new facility, either a single or a joint facility with another county or counties.

In other matters, the commissioners learned from the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce that the Erie-Lackawanna mainline track through Monroe County will be acquired by the Norfolk and Western Railway, Conrail or the Cheesie system. "Our trackage will remain intact." Robert Wise, executive director of the chamber said in a letter to the commissioners

The commissioners also received a recommendation from the county General Authority to attempt to have the county designated as a water facilities planning area in itself rather than be a part of the Lackawanna and Luzerne counties

### Group home denial appealed to court STROUDSBURG - A ruling group residence rather than as

by the East Stroudsburg Zon- one for a special use. She said ing Hearing Board prohibiting a group home for the retarded at 202-204 Washington St. has would receive state funding been appealed to Monroe County Court. Mrs. Johanna Fitzmaurice

claims she met all borough zoning ordinance requirements public funding for the home that require "a public or quasipublic use of welfare, education, religious, recreational or ture. cultural nature" for a special use permit.

the special use permit would be proper because the home through the tri-county Mental Health Retardation program.

a public or quasi-public struc-Mrs. Fitzmaurice asked in

On May 29, the board denied her application on grounds that would not make the residence

April for the permit to use the She charged the board house for the welfare, training treated her application as one and education of develop-for the establishment of a mentally impaired persons.

#### Rain renders highways dangerous J. Warren Hughes, 22, of Des in skidded off of wet, slippery State police at Swiftwater

bination of a light rain and Moines, Iowa, twisted the rig Rte. 209 near Brodheadsville ibility made travel through the Poconos treacherous Monday

Cars and trucks slowed to an icy winter's evening pace to compensate for the low visibility and roads made slippery by the charge in April. He had been arrested Feb. 22 on Interrubber and oil accumulations rising to the surface when wet.

as it exited off Interstate 80 onto Rte. 209 between East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap early Monday night.

clouds settling in to reduce vis- around, wiping out a stretch of and ran into a tree. Damage to the tractor, how- and Dean Werkheiser, 17. ever, was extensive. The driver

Hampshire, was uninjured.

Avoiding a plunge over a four Sciota teenagers suffered steep cliff and into the Brod- minor injuries Monday night truck was rammed by a car in head Creek, the truck driver, when the car they were riding Tunkhannock Township.

guard rail and partially block- State Police at Fern Ridge

Police said Mazur had at-

I-80 was dry, but shrouded in

said Josephine Finn, 50, of Wilkes-Barre, was traveling in the low-visibility fog when she ran into the slower moving truck driven by Charles Crawford of Bloomsburg R.D. 1. Neither person was injured. police said. Total damage to the two vehicles amounted to \$2,200, according to police. Nearly \$5,000 damage to two

Stroud Township police said

Marjorie Banta, were treated and released.

### to relocate Vietnamese famifor 2,000 Vietnamese families. **Red Cross seeks** items for Viets

Effort begins with one family

STROUDSBURG - Sewing kits, layettes and toys are being collected by the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross to send to Indiantown Gap to help Southeast

According to Mrs. Edna Ponder, director of the local Red Cross, the items should be brought to the Red Cross office. They will then be delivered to Indiantown

Gap.

The sewing kit should consist of a pair of small scissors; spools of thread; needles; straight and safety pins; a thimble; and a tape measure, all in any type of durable

The layettes should be composed of two sleeveless shirts that fit over the head; two short nightgowns: 12 diapers; two wrapping blankets; a warm blanket; nine safety pins; two towels; and two bars of mild soap. The items should be wrapped in a durable package.

Ponder said the toys should be made of foam rubber. They should have no buttons or decorations that could be swallowed.

### Laurel Manor board accepts \$157,050 bid

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

STROUDSBURG - The con- planned to replace these beds tract for building a one-story by the new one-story addition. addition to Laurel Manor was awarded Monday at the meet- RKR Associates, will be of ing of the Monroe County frame construction and the Home Assn. board of directors contract calls for demolition of to John Wiesmeth of Strouds- the second floor and renovaburg with a low bid of \$157,050 tions, of which the most extenfor basic construction.

Six local contractors had submitted bids for the project. The directors also voted to give the authority to the building committee to negotiate finances through the Monroe County Authority to capitalize the project.

unit providing interim care for ommended that the general the aging in the county now contractor be John Wiesmeth. contains 31 intermediate care Dee Rake was present to anbeds and is a one and two-story wood frame building. The origing itself. inal two-story building was In other action, Mrs. Edward purchased in 1958. One-story Hess reported on plans for additions were made in 1958

floor, which contained 12 beds. napkins and decorations.

The building program was The addition designed by

sive is the installation of sprinklers, also required by the

The new patient wing addition will accommodate 14 beds and one isolation bed as well as a new nurses' station, thus providing a total of 33 intermediate care beds.

Jess Pierson, chairman of Laurel Manor, a non-profit the building committee, recswer questions about the build-

open house on Laurel Manor to be held on Thursday, June 26 However, in a 1972 inspection from 1 to 4:30 p.m. with of the tacility by the Depart- women of the board and wives ment of Labor and Industry, of board members providing the department required the refreshments and the residents abandonment of the second of Laurel Manor working on

ing in a national program Lutheran, Salem St. Paul, and being conducted by the Luther-Christ Hamilton Square an Immigration and Refugee Church, have banded together to relocate a Vietnamese fami-Service to find homes and jobs ly, according to Rev. David Ritterpusch of the Hamilton Square Church.

'We will help as many fami lies as there are jobs and adequate housing available, but right now we are working to lo-

cate one family," he said. Ritterpusch said the churches have "a commitment for one job," but are still look-

ing for housing. Rev. Paul Xander of the Zion United Church Lutheran said the congregations hope to have gelka. the families set-up by the end

of the summer or early fall. "It's been hard trying to find housing. It's not because the around 100 South Vietnamese family is Vietnamese, though, it's just because the housing

situation is horrible," he said. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Craigs Meadow has also decided to sponsor two Vietnam-

Edward Smith. in a location along Rte. 209,

Smith said. The Craigs Meadow church will also sponsor a second family if suitable housing can be found to go along with a job offer at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Rev. George Zacharda, director of family life services with the Lutheran Refugee Service for Northeastern Pennsylvania, said dossiers of families are sent to individual congregations after the Lutheran Refugee Service is assured homes and jobs can be provid-

"We are hoping 2,000 congregations nation-wide will participate in the program to relocate Cambodian and Vietnamese families," he said. Zacharda explained that the

Refugee Service is legally responsible for a relocated family for seven years, but local congregations "have the moral responsibility" to help entering families adjust to a local area. "Congregations can pay the

first month's rent, supply food,

' he said. utensils.' "Hopefully, members of a congregation will take a family Fetherman of Stroudsburg was under its wing and help them become acclimated to an area," he added.

Smith said the Craigs Meadow Church will apply for a driving while under the influ-Vietnamese family Wednesday ence.

Area churches help to relocate Vietnamese in the hope of getting them re-

settled by July. He said the church will hold churches, Zarcharda said a craft show 3:30 p.m. and an other Lutheran churches in the auction 6 p.m. Saturday, July 5 Poconos are at various stages to raise money for the refugee of evaluating the Lutheran

## Refugee job aid gripes counselor

STROUDSBURG - A story shop employment, somewhere in The Pocono Record Saturday was upsetting to Peter Ce-

Cegelka is rehabilitation doesn't realize this," said Cecounselor at Burnley Workshop gelka. and he was upset to read that and Cambodians are to be invited into the community by Pocono resorts with the expec- Penn Stroud Hilton. tation that they'll be given

"I understand that it is a rehabilitation work in New ese families, according to Rev. popular move internationally England, explained the condiand that something has to be tion of the economy made his Although the plans are still done for the refugees," says work and the position of the tentative, the church hopes to Cegelka. "However, I repreput a Vietnamese family of sent the rehabilitation profour in the restaurant business gram at Burnley where we have about 15 people immediately available for placement in what we call 'competitive employment' - outside the

workshop.
"The 15 are for the most part from local homes. We have trained them to do competitive work but we have been told by local employers that

they don't need them today. 'Sometimes I think if we ran a high powered publicity campaign (which the South Asians have ready made for them) it would pay for itself. While it is true that most of our people are limited to sheltered work-

### Two men sentenced

STROUDSBURG - A Wallkill, N.Y. man was fined \$1,000 Monday in Monroe County Court for possession of unstamped cigarettes. Gary Srour pleaded guilty to

furniture, clothing and living state 80 in Tobyhanna Township. In other sentencings, William fined \$300 and was ordered to surrender his operator's license. He was found guilty by a jury earlier this month of

STROUDSBURG -- The comnight.

A tractor-trailer jackknifed

ing the exit ramp. The trailer's said the car was driven by contents were not damaged, as Dudley L. Mazur, 17. The a refrigeration unit kept pur- auto's occupants were Angela ring through the incident. Deninio, 15; Toni Deninio, 16

suffered cuts and was taken to tempted to slow down on the the General Hospital of slippery road when the acci-Monroe County, East Strouds-burg, where he was treated were taken to the General Hosand released. A passenger, pital of Monroe County by Harvey Pratt, 34, of New West End ambulance.

In an unrelated accident, a heavy fog early Monday

on Wigwam Park Rd., Stroud Township Monday evening. James M. Minuit, of West Haven, Conn., and a passenger in his late model sports car,



#### Baseball American League

Monday's results timore 8 Cleveland 3, night v York 10 Milwaukee 7, night ton 6 Detroit 2, 12 innings, night nesola 7 Oakland 6, night ifornia at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Wynn.

finish with a 276 total.

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Today's probable pitchers Chicago (Kaat 9-3) at Texas (Hargan 4 3), 9:00 P.M.

3.9-203 Maria Para Teads (FaryAn 4-203)
Boston (Wise 4-5 or Pole 1-2) at Detroit
LaGrow 4-5), 8-15 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 3-5) at Cleveland
(Raich 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
California (Singer 6-8) at Kansas City
(Filzmorris 8-4), 7:00 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 9-5 and Holtzman 5-6) at Minnesofa (Goltz 5-6 and Albury 4-2), 6:00 p.m.

Minnesofa (Goltz 5-6 and Albury 4-2), 6:00 p.m. Milwaukee (Castro 2-1 and Colborn 2-5) at New York (Dobson 7-5 and Gura 1-1), 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games Milwaukee at New York, night Baltimore at Cleveland, night Boston at Defroit, night Oakland at Minnesota, night California at Kansas City, night Chicago at Texas, night

#### National League Monday's results

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Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-6), 2:30 p.m. New York (Matlack 8-4 and Tate 2-5) at Montreal (Rogers 4-4 and Stanhouse 0-3), 6:05 p.m.

New York (Maintack et and Starhouse D-0), 6:05 p.m. 51. Louis (McGlothen 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3), 7:33 p.m. Atlanta (Morton 6-6) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-3), 8:00 p.m. Houston (Roberts 3-8) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 9-3), 10:30 p.m. San Diego (Freitsbeen 3-7) at San Francisco (Falcone 4-5), 11:05 p.m.

Wednesday's games

**Amateur** 

#### Sports slate

Litts vs. Countermans
Stroudsburg
Teddy Bear vs. Secrulty Bank
West End
Saylorsburg all Brotheadsville
Twin Boro
AcGraw-Edison vs. Crowe (Dansbury
Park)

SOFTBALL Monroe County Church League Lukes vs. St. Matthews (Strouds-East) Johns vs. Shawnee (Stroudsburg

est) Stroudsburg Methodist vs. Middle mithfield (Kuips) Arlington vs. St. Pauls (Day Street)

Artington vs. St. Pauls (Day Street)

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
East Stroudsburg
Holiday vs. ESYA
West End
Kresgeville al Sciola
Twin Boro
Fernwood vs. Exchange Club (Lims)
PAL vs. H.R. Imbt (Dansbury Park)
West End
West End
Twin Boro
Fernwood vs. Exchange Club (Lims)
PAL vs. H.R. Imbt (Dansbury Park)
West End Senior League
Saylorsburg at Kresgeville
Pocon Mountain League
Kunkletown at Reeders
Lehighton at Saylorsburg
Monroe County Church League
Hamilton vs. St. Lukes (Stroudsburg
Essi)
Stroudsburg Methodist vs. East

East)
Stroudsburg Methodist vs. East
Stroudsburg Presbyterian (Stroudsburg
Girls) Arlington vs. St. Johns (Stroudsburg West)

Settington 15. 35. Julius (Sarobas)

Persono Sio-Pitch League
Belmont Plata at Tinker Hollow
Person Ath Dairy at Paradise
Lewis Market at Blakestee
Toby Brewers at Tobyhanna A
The Butcher Shop at Hungry Ed
Monroe County Tavern League
B. J. at Stroud Manor (Kulps)
Stumble Inn at Palace (Porland)
Cheesies at Turf Lounge (Klingels)

THURSDAY BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE
East Stroudsburg
astern Bank vs. Counterma

## More sports

### on Page 15 Pocono Downs results

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 6:21 — Time 2:05.4
4. Avaion Lucky (Mourad) 3.20-2.40-2.40
3. Tamma Jan (Ulmer) 3.20-2.60
2. Jet Streak (Beal, Jr.) 4.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (6-4) \$20.60 QUINIELA: (3-4) \$8.70

THRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:42 — Time 2:08.3

-. Datzte Hill (Anderson) 12,20 5,80-3.80

1. Miss Callee (Plano) 22,20-3,20

3. Conesloga Champ (Smith) 3.20

EXACTA: (4-1) \$192.00

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 9:01 — Time 2:08 5. Barunga Bob (Weaver) 5.40-3.00-3.20 3. Brooklon (Saul) 3.20-3.20 2. Aubrey Time (Moses) 3.20

QUINIELA: (3-5) \$12.90

Tom Jenkins shook off an early yet to win on the pro tour, choke here." double-bogey in the final round actually had a two-stroke lead on the back nine of the final 18 Monday to shoot a one-over-par 72 and win the Philadelphia holes of the 36-hole finale IVB Golf Classic by one stroke. Monday, but lost it with the aided by a disastrous eight on quadruple bogey on the 17th.

the 17th hole by onrushing Bob Jenkins, a 27-year-old Houston native, took a big five-stroke lead into the second of Jenkins, capturing the \$30,000 first prize money and his first the Monday's two rounds played at the Whitemarsh victory in three years on the tour, finished with a 72-hole Country Club, but lost that lead when Wynn got hot. Wynn was total of 275, nine under par and one stroke ahead of former U.S. 11 under par going to the 17th Open Champion Johnny Miller, who had a final round 68 to

Wynn had to scramble for par on the 16th and said later:

But his troubles really started on the 17th when he drove into the left bunker and his shot out of there hit a tree. His next shot was in a bunker next to the green. He chipped out past the pin, missed coming back finally sank a five-footer for his eight.

Jenkins, who started the day at eight under par picked up two strokes with a 69 in the first round Monday to go 10 strokes under for the 54 holes.

He started his final round

holes. He birdied the fifth, but short. on the sixth hole his drive hit a could do was push it onto the fairway. He then took three more strokes to get down on the par-four hole.

Jenkins holds on for IVB Classic victory

He got one stroke back with a Jenkins had a safe margin. birdie on the seventh, but bogeyed the eighth to make the turn at one over for the round. hole and, by that time, Wynn and J.C. Snead. had fallen back. Jenkins then

Wynn played 35 holes of fantas-

tic golf Monday. He also

played one hole of horrendous golf and it cost him first place

in the Philadelphia IVB Golf

Wynn posted one of the most

outstanding comebacks any

golfer could ask for in the final

two rounds of the IVB and was

leading the field until disaster

Going into the final 36 holes

of play Wynn had a one-over-

par 143 total and was nine

strokes behind leader Tom

Wynn fired a six-under-par

65 in Monday's morning round

and although that brought him

to five-under-par for the tour-

nament, he still trailed Jenkins

by five shots heading into the

Three strokes of Jenkins' lead vanished within nine

and had forged into the lead.

into a bunker on the left.

Little

league

STROUDSBURG - Doug

Evans allowed just five hits, struck out 11 and belted a solo

home run in the third inning Monday night to give Elk's a

4-2 Stroudsburg Little League

victory over Gray Chevrolet. Pat Creedon homered in the

second and doubled in the

EIK's 301 000—4 6 1 Gray D. Evans and Boyer; Strunk. Evans (4) and Schroeder. LP — Strunk. HR — D. Evans (third. none on), Creedon (second, none on).

East Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Cal Miller allowed just one hit,

struck out six and collected

two hits himself Monday as

Northeastern Bank beat

Nolan's, 9-2, in an East

by rain. Dave Crebs also had

two hits for the winner.

contests.

fourth for the loser.

struck on the 17th hole.

Classic.

Jenkins.

final 18 holes.

17th hole.

tree in the left rough and all he fall in the rain-plagued tour- Thursday and course flooding nament, he suffered a bogev on the 18th when he missed a foot putt for a par, but by that time Miller had finished and

Buddy Allin finished at fourunder 280, while those at 281 included Gary Groh, Jerry He added a birdie on the 11th McGee, Don Bies, Tom Shaw,

Allan Miller was at 282, while played steady par until the 17th Dave Hill, Randy Erskine, and when he had to scramble to Mark Haves were at 283. Gary save par when his drive was in Player was among the group

Nightmare on 17th hole

ruins Wynn's comeback

with pars on the first four the rough and his approach was bunched at even-par 284.

As a light drizzle began to sitated by heavy rains last

PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION — Tom Jenkins reacts to his missing a par putt on the 18th and final hole of Monday's fourth round of the IVB Golf Classic at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. Jenkins made bogey on the hole and picked up his first tournament victory and \$30,000 by one shot over Johnny Miller.

## Nettles' HR caps Yanks' comeback in 10-7 victory

Durg Labil, St. Johns vs. Shawnee (Stroudsburg NEW YURK (OIL)
Hamilton vs. Grave (Stroudsburg Nettles' three-run homer wext)

NEW YURK (OIL) rally Monday night leading the New York Yankees to a 10-7 victory over the Milwaukee

> With one out in the inning, rookie Kerry Dineen and Walt Milwaukee Williams singled off losing hurler Ed Sprague. Both runners rode home on Ron Blomberg's double bringing on Ed Rodriguez, who walked Munson and one out later Nettles belted his 10th homer into the rightfield bullpen.

The Yankees scored five runs in the second inning routing Pete Broberg. Singles by Chris Chambliss and Nettles, walks to Rick Dempsey. Jim Mason and Dineen forced in a pair of runs and brought on Sprague. An infield out, singles by Blomberg and Munson capped the Yankee scoring.

Rudy May was the victim of a grand-slam homer by Gorman Thomas in the fourth. Singles by Hank Aaron and Charlie Moore and a walk to Tom Bianco set the stage for

Thomas who belted his fourth victory over the Detroit Tigers homer into the leftfield bullpen.

A single by Robin Yount brought on Dick Tidrow who picked up the victory for the breaking run on a sacrifice fly Yankees, his third in as many decisions, with the ninth-inning then loaded the bases on singles relief help of Sparky Lyle.

New York ab 

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28-Dineen, Thomas, Blomberg 2, Lezcano, HR-Thomas (4), Nettles (10).
SF-Moore.

ip h rer bb so 11-3 3 5 5 3 2 2 4 8 3 3 3 1 0 22-3 2 2 2 2 3 32-3 6 4 4 4 4 1 5 7 3 2 1 3 1.3 0 0 0 0 0 Broberg Sprague L 1-3 Rodriguez May Tidrow W 3-0 Lyle 1-3 Save-Lyle (5). WP-May. PB-Moore. T-3:07. A-10,901.

#### Orioles, 8-3

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Three-run homers by Brooks Robinson and Lee May powered the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night and gave Jim Palmer his 11th win of the

Robinson hit his second homer of the season in the fourth inning to overcome a 1-0 Cleveland lead and May socked his 10th homer in the five-run

fifth inning. victory against three losses. went 6 2-3 innings before being

Red Sox, 6-2

DETROIT (UPI) - Juan Beniquez' leadoff triple trigthe Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 winner.

in a nationally-televised game. Beniquez tripled off reliever

Tom Walker and scored the tieby Rick Burleson. The Red Sox

Boston 000 100 000 104\_6 14 0
Detroit 001 000 000 100\_2 6 0
Burton, Cleveland (10) and Blackwell;
Lolich, Walker (10), Reynolds (12) and
Wockenfuss. WP-Cleveland (4-3). LP-Walker (24). HRS-Wockenfuss (3rd),
Rice (10th).

#### Twins, 7-6

single with none out in the ninth inning to cap a three-run rally and give the Minnesota Twins a 7-6 win over the Oakland A's Monday night. The victory went to reliever

Tom Burgmeier.

Oakland 100 200 120\_6 13 0
Minnesota Bosman, Lindblad (S), Flingers (3), Todd (9) and Tenace; Campbell, Burgmeier (8) and Borgmann, WP.
Burgmeier (42), LP-Fingers (53), HRS-Hisle (10th), Ford (3rd), Garner (3rd), Jackson (14th), Tenace (12th), Braun

## takes 11-10 win

STROUDSBURG — Bill Burnett drove home Bob Tran-Palmer, recording his 11th give McGraw-Edison an 11-10 tory over Union Metals.

Fred Hineline got the win while Rich Ludwig suffered the

#### Tavern victory

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Manor defeated Stumble Inn. 13-8, Monday in a Pocono Tavthat saw Ted Eilber handed his gered a four-run 12th inning first loss after five straight rally Monday night that carried wins. Steve Naumann was the

# Joe DeVivo

Wynn later explained, "but it was blowing from left to right. I tried to hit it to the left side. but I pulled it a little.'

Wynn selected a four-iron to blast out of the trap, and immediately put himself in more

"The ball was fairly high in it solid and got it up it would have carried to the green." But Wynn didn't hit it solid

at all and instead of heading

holes. Three holes later, Wynn toward the green, the ball spun had racked up a trio of birdies rough about 140 yards from the Wynn held a two-stroke lead over Jenkins with just two "I tried to hit it as hard as I holes to play when he walked could with a seven iron," Wynn

into a nightmare known as the said, "and hoped maybe I could still get a bogey. Wynn knocked his tee shot Wynn's shot hit the trunk of on the par four 464-yard hole

'I thought the wind was He was still 140 yards away blowing from right to left," from the hole. He then landed in a trap to the right of the green, flubbed

five feet of the hole, and two- days," he stated.

Wynn walked away from the 11th green two shots behind the leaders and ended up in third place behind Jenkins and Johnny Miller.

"I'd sure like to play that hole over again," Wynn remarked after he finished his round. "I'm not really disgustthe sand," Wynn said. "If I hit ed, but I am a little disappoint-Until the fatal 17th, Wynn

was red-hot. His only bogey of the day came on the fourth hole in the afternoon, but he off the fairway and into the bounced back to score an eagle on the fifth and sank a 25-foot uphili birdie putt on the eighth. Three consecutive birdies,

including a 25-foot chip-and-run wedge shot on the 10th hole, gave Wynn an 11-under par total before the quadruple a small tree and richocheted bogey knocked him back to into the middle of the fairway. seven-under. It wasn't hard for Wynn to

pinpoint the reason he shot rounds of 73-70 the first two days and 65-69 on Monday. "I a wedge shot, chipped to within putted terrible the first two

Saturday he needed 35 putts well in the Open.

Wynn, whose previous best finish in a major PGA tournament was third place in the

and Sunday he putted 33 times

But Monday he used just 28

putts in each of his two rounds.

Hartford Open last season, was satisfied with his paycheck Monday. "I just wanted to make

enough of a check to be on the exempt list," he explained. "I'm about 45th on the list now and with this third I'll be about where I want to be."

Ironically enough, Jenkins wrapped up the tournament on the same 17th hole where Wynn had all his trouble.

Jenkins sank a 15-footer with a downhill break to keep him ahead of Miller, who finished second with an eight-under 276. "The putt at 17 was the tour-nament," Jenkins said. "After

that I calmed down a lot.' "I thought my putting was outstanding, but my driving was not up to par," he added.

will be playing in the U.S. Open this week. Miller, who left almost immediately after he finished his round for the U.S. Open, isn't satisfied with the accuracy of

Neither Jenkins nor Wynn

"I'm hitting the ball a long way, but not particularly accu-

Miller also said he is going to have to "work on a cut shot off the tee" if he's going to score

## Orr leads NHL all-stars for eighth straight year

ripe old age of 27, Boston Guy Lapointe of the Canadiens Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr and Borie Salming of the added another to his long list of records Monday by being named to the National Hockey League's first-team All-Stars for the eighth consecutive year.

Orr and right-winger Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens were the only unanimous choices of the Professional points, broke the record he held Hockey Writers voting in the with former Montreal and New league's 18 cities.

Stroudsburg Little League Philadelphia Flyers were the team choice seven straight only club with two men on the years during his career. game called after four innings first team, captain Bobby

> Defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders and NHL, all with Boston. left-wing Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres completed the squad. Each first-team all-star

receives \$2,000 from the league. The second team was: goaltender Rogie Vachon of the

Toronto Mapleleafs; Bruins' center Phil Esposito; right-wing Rene Robert of the Sabres and New York Rangers' left-wing Steve Vickers.

Orr, who led the NHL in scoring last season with 46 goals and 89 assists for 135 York Rangers' defenseman The Stanley Cup champion Doug Harvey, who was a first-

Orr also appears a shoo-in for Clarke at center and Vezina the Norris Trophy as the Trophy winner Bernie Parent in league's outstanding defenseman for the eighth consecutive time in his nine years in the

third day of the league's annual choice, three for second and meeting which began here one for third. Monday.

Orr only failed to make the \$1,000.

MONTREAL (UPI) - At the Los Angeles Kings; defensemen first team his rookie season (1966-67), when he made the second squad.

Along with Orr, repeaters

from last year's first team

were Parent and Martin. Lafleur and Potvin made the first-team for the first time in their careers, while Vachon, Salming, Robert and Vickers

also were first-time selections. Clarke and Esposito changed places this year, with the high scoring Boston center slipping from first to second team after six straight first-team seleclar season only eight points behind Orr in the scoring race. He had a league-leading 61 goals, plus 66 assists, for 127

The trophy winners will be a n n o u n c e dWednesday,the on five points for a first place

Second-team selections get

## **YMCA** girls

Andy Pricoli hurled a fourhitter in Barrett Rotary's vic- took the measure of East Stroudsburg Savings and Loan, 15-4, R.M. Frantz beat Steinhauer's, 12-6 and Lisa Bee remained undefeated by defeating Wyckoff's, 7-5, Monday in a trio of YMCA girls' softball elementary contests.

Jayne Fleming picked up the win and Elita Marsh had three hits for Lim's. Wendy Trethaway and Karen Zacek had three hits for Steinhauer's. while Susan Reilly gained the victory and Kim Hellet and Kathleen Mosteller had a pair of hits each for R.M. Frantz.

Donna Woolever homered and winner Lisa Silock struck out nine for Lisa Bee, now 5-0. Amy Harlacher tripled and Jackie Griffin took the loss for

#### Pirates hammer Cards CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan pounded out three hits, season, and Don Gullett

notched his fifth straight victory while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Monday night.

The victory was the ninth against three losses for the 24year old Gullett, who was relieved by Pedro Borbon with two out in the ninth after being hit on the left thumb by a liner off the bat of Larvell Blanks when the Braves scored their second run. Borbon retired pinch-hitter Ed Goodson on a fly to left for the final out of the game.

Pirates, 10-4

hits off four Cardinal pitchers Monday night, including home runs by Rennie Stennett, Willie

second to Stennett before leaving the game. Bob Gibson, making his first relief appearance in 10 years,

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 9:26 — Time 2:05.3

1. Ruff Buck (Warrington) 3:60-3:00-3:00

2. Bold Affair (Kinsley), 10:007.80

3. Pride's Billy (Murphy) 3:60

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10;11 — Time 2:93
2. Ringing Time (Murphy) 8.00-4.40-3.40
3. Hot Lips (Williard) 4.60-3.00
4. Silent Cash (Gagliardi) 4.00 EXACTA: (2-3) \$34.60

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:57 — Time 2:06
5. F. W. Kenny (Durnon') 5. 40.3.20-3.00
8. Searing Flame (Keeler') 5.60.3.60
3. Rose's Desire (Sanyshyn) 5.20 BIG TRIPLE: (5-8-3) \$190.20

5. Sterling Boy (Nace, Sr.) 3.80-3.20 2. Smoke Stand (Zombick) 9.20 QUINIELA: (3-5) \$21.60

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Trol — Purse \$2,500 Off 10:32 — Time 2:03.2 2. Some Pride (Peters) 7:60-3.00-2.60 4. Eric Lobell (Warrington) 2:80-2.40 1. Sharp Harves! (Burris) 3:20

QUINIELA: (2-4) \$18.60

ATTENDANCE - 2,509 HANDLE - \$248,724

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 9:50 — Time 2:05.2

3. Rocking Chair Boy (Lohnes) 5:005. Sterlies Pace (\*\*)

relieved by Grant Jackson.

by Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice and a hit batsman, and Rico Petrocelli tagged reliever Bob Reynolds for a two-run double. A perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt by Rick Miller scored the final run of

the inning.

Notans 002 0—2 1 4 Northeastern Bank 710 1—9 4 1 5. Schouppe, Hilbert (1) and B. Schouppe; Miller and Toth. LP — S. Schouppe. BLOOMINGTON (UPI) Larry Hisle hit a bases-filled Pocono Mountain MOUNT POCONO Reeders breezed past Tobyhanna, 11-1, and Barrett Rota-

McGraw-Edison

sue with the winning run in the last of the seventh Monday to Industrial Softball League vic-

> hurled a five-hitter Monday night to give Kresgeville a 14-4

ern League make-up contest

#### ry scored in every inning while defeating Tannersville Mets. 6-4, Monday night in a pair of Pocono Mountain Little League Brett Wallingford collected four straight hits and hurled a

tory. Bill Christman belted a solo home run in the third in-Reeders 400 502\_11 12 0 Tobyhanna 000 010\_ 1 3 5 Wallingford and R. Strasser; Allen, Bouiselle (4) and Knecht, LP — Allen. Tannersville Mets 001 120—4 4 3
Barrelt Refary 211 11x.—5 9 2
S. Salerson and G. Rodgers; Pricoli and Drury, HR — Christman (third, none on).

three-hitter for Reeders, while

batterymate Bob Strausser

also had four straight hits.

West End GILBERT - Kirk Eckhart

West End Little League win over Kunkletown. Richard Kresge belted a two-run homer for the loser.

## softball STROUDSBURG - Lim's

Wyckoff's.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The one his ninth homer of the Pittsburgh Pirates collected 15

Reds defeat Braves;

Atlania 000 100 001.—2 71 Cincinnai 102 000 04x.—9 13 0 Niekro, Leon (8), Essterly (8) and Correll; Gullett, Borbon (9) and Bench, WP-Gullett (9-3). LP-Niekro (6-5). HRs-Gaston (4th), Morgan (9th).

Stargell and Al Oliver, to defeat Losing pitcher Ron Bryant gave up a two-run homer to Stargell, who also had a runproducing double, in the first and a three-run homer in the

gave up a run-scoring single in the third and was tagged for a solo homer by Oliver in the

## Stroudsburg to slice \$13,000 from athletic budget

Money, money, money. It's nice when you have it. The Stroudsburg Area School District doesn't have what it needs and wants to raise taxes to get the revenue. But the taxpayers want the line held and that means cutting back

One area which always creates a stir is athletics, or, if you will, sports. The athletic department budget will be cut back \$13,000 and if you didn't know it before you know it

The area most affected is the Middle School. Included in the cuts, according to a statement released Monday by Athletic Director Wayne Hulsizer, speaking on behalf of the department, are the following:

1. "A reduction in program by completely eliminating our middle school interscholastic program.

"The elimination of seven coaching positions."

3. "No increase in pay for the remaining coaches."

Three accomplishments

That's correct. No more interscholastic sports at the Middle School and seven coaches won't be working in sports during the next school year. Hulsizer said there will be three items accomplished by the cuts.

"First, it will deprive approximately 300 students the opportunity to participate in an organized and well super-

"Second, it will deprive our students of the advice and assistance of seven qualified people.

"Third, the coaches of this district will again work for the same amount of money for the third year, which they

have agreed to do." The three programs directly affected by the cuts are

football, basketball and wrestling. The cut in the budget of \$13.000 will reduce a budget of \$55,000, which, said the statement, "amount to less than one per cent of the total



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By JOE MIEGOC

budget." That's the entire district budget. Students affected, too

Not only will the sports to be cut feel the effects of the slices, but the students in the district will also be feeling something. Hulsizer has a good point.

"A football game alone, on any Friday night, involves the participation of over 400 students, not including student spectators," his statement reads. "In 11 games last year, approximately 40,000 people became involved in this high school-sponsored activity, which demonstrates not only the student involvement but the community involvement as well. This number increased by other activities bring the involvement to a very substantial figure."

You didn't realize it went that high? Well it does. And those are just rough figures. The people who watch the games are probably included in that number. But that is just football

Many take part

Ever stop to think how many kids are taking part in

Basketball Association Most

The Lakers, who also got backup center Walt Wesley

from Milwaukee, gave up 7-1

Elmore Smith, second-year

guard-forward Brian Winters,

and their two first-round draft

Valuable Player.

Bucks

'pleased'

with trade

year guard, and two rookies.

top draft picks, forward Dave

Meyers of UCLA and swingman

Junior Bridgeman of Louisville.

The Bucks also will get "future

considerations" from the La-

regret seeing Kareem go,'' said Bucks' General Manager Wayne

Embry. "But we had to be

realistic and know that he

Bucks, Abdul - Jabbar was

named to the All-Star team

each year and was the Most

Valuable Player three times.

He led the Bucks to the title in

the 1970-71 season and into the

playoffs five of the six years.

He has a career average of 30.4

But also during those six

vears with the Bucks, he

sporadically had voiced his

displeasure with living in Milwaukee. The rumor mill

swirled as the Bucks worked

feverishly to get Abdul-Jabbar's

Alverson said the Bucks

BRODHEADSVILLE - Mike

Gould singled in Dale Heller to

win his own game in the last of

the seventh Monday as Brod-

headsville nipped Saylorsburg.

3-2, in West End Senior Little

League action. Dave Scerbo

STROUDSBURG — The Po-cono Tavern Softball League

will hold its regular monthly

meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at

Softball meeting

the Palace Diner.

made repeated offers to try and

**Brodheadsville** 

gains 3-2 win

name on a new contract.

with the

wanted to leave.

points a game.

get him to sign.

In his six years

'There's no doubt that we

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The 'long ordeal" ended for the Milwaukee Bucks Monday when

season for a top-of-the-head example. You have basketball, for both girls and boys. You have wrestling. You have gymnastics, cheerleaders and you have a rifle team. That's just on the varsity level, too. There are other kids building the programs by competing at lower levels.

Hulsizer was more specific. "The program of athletics in the Stroudsburg schools involves over one thousand stu-dent participants in grades seven through 12," he said. "As you can see by the numbers involved, this program is an integral part of the overall educational process of the school. There are 30 programs which eventually end up in 15 varsity sports."

Granted, a lot of money is needed to run those programs. But it isn't a heck of a lot when you sit down and look at what the kids get out of it. Here again, Hulsizer's statement has a good point.

Results worth it

"It should be obvious to all of us that the return to the students of this district is very high in the form of participation, disciplines, personality development, scholarships, which I might add run into thousands of dollars annually," Hulsizer said, "and an opportunity for positive recognition for your young people which is highly needed in a society which tends to publicize the negative.

The point here is, sure, athletics cost money to provide, but the return greatly supports the money spent. Remember that old line? "The ends justify the means."

So, when the taxpayers are upset, taxes can't be raised. Nobody, myself included, wants taxes going up. We're paying enough now. Maybe too much. So to keep them down, other things have to go and that's what is going

People made suggestions The board holds a few meetings to give the public a

chance to make suggestions about cuts. A lot of people had things to say and some of them dealt with cutting athletics. One man made a statement concerning the cost of a pair of

Hulsizer explains this way: "Bruce Anderson, a member of a citizens' task force to examine the budget, said "The school district purchases \$26 sneakers for all athletes.' This statement was made without any confirmation of facts through my office," said Hulsizer, "as no one contacted my office to get the price of any athletic purchases. These prices are all done by bidding and are a matter of

The district doesn't buy sneakers for all the athletes and the price isn't that high. "The cost of a pair of sneakers ranges from a low figure of \$9 to a high figure of \$14," said Hulsizer's statement. "depending on the type pur-

Board President Lloyd Manter wrote me a short letter saying the figures Anderson used have given Hulsizer, the administration and the board a burn rap. Manter says if the committee keeps going this way, he can see no reason why

Well, their activity shows their concern, and what's so bad about that? Maybe a bit of homework was needed.

Kids main concern So the budget is going to be sliced by 13 grand. The seven guys who were coaches won't be this year, at least not in the district program. But the biggest concern is the kids. They won't be the same either.

The kids. While the varsity sports won't be hit by the cuts, their "farm system" will. Tomorrow we'll talk about how wrestling coach Ron Spinner and football coach Fred Ross feel about the cuts and their effects on their pro-



HAPPINESS IS - Basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabber smiles happily at a news conference announcing his trade from the Milwaukee Bucks to the Los Angeles Lakers. Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke also thinks pretty highly of the deal.

## Hosley's homer gives Cubs 9-7 triumph over Phillies

Tim Hosley's home run leading off the eighth inning triggered a four-run rampage that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 9-7 victory Monday over the Phila-

Chicago homer of the day, a and Jerry Morales tied the season high for the Cubs.

by NHL rules committee

narrow vote by the National Scotty Morrison (NHL re-Hockey League's rules commit-feree-in-chief) said their pre-

one-eyed Greg Neeld to play in dimension that wouldn't be

demonstrating a plastic helmet optimistic" that the governors

he said was fool-proof in would vote to amend the by-law

preventing an injury to the 20- and allow him to play in the

Greg and his father, Air amateur draft by the Buffalo

MONTREAL (UPI) - A try's presentation.

mittee, comprised of the today.

league's 18 general managers.

Chicago power then began to placed by Ron Schueler. Madclosed the margin to 5-3.

score with his fourth home run

The committee's action was

assert itself as consecutive lock then ripped a single to homers by Andy Thornton and center, scoring Zahn and pinch-Manny Trillo in the sixth inning runner Ron Sperring to make it delphia Phillies.

Hosley's homer, his second of the season, was the fourth a bunt down the third base line

With Garber pitching in the Philadelphia Cosh 2b Colleg C Boonie C

### Padres, 7-1

tee Monday cleared the way for sence might add an emotional Pitcher Rich Folkers drove in two runs with an infield single the league, but the final helpful," McMurtry said. during a six-run sixth inning decision was not expected until He said the committee voted, during a six-run sixth inning on an 10-hitter in leading the the 18 NHL governors vote on 9-8, with one abstention, to the controversial issue to- permit the use of the headgear. San Diego Padres to a 7-1 victory over the San Francisco

came on the first day of the only the 18 league governors The victory put the Padres league's 58th annual meeting can change the by-law prohibitinto third place in the National ing one-eyed players from League West, the highest Neeld's attorney, Rom competing in the NHL. The standing in the club's history McMurtry, delivered a half-governors were expected to hour presentation to the com- settle the matter at a meeting their sixth straight loss. Greg said he was "very

walked two to gain his second victory in five decisions. The runs in less than six full

Canada pilot Normal Neeld, of Sabres. Vancouver, who designed the headgear, sat outside the closed was a big hurdle," Neeld said, meeting room during McMur- "But not the ultimate hurdle."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The rules committee session restricted to the equipment and Giants.

while the Giants went down to

Folkers struck out four and loss went to Ed Halicki. year-old defenseman's good NHL. He was picked in the touched for six hits and six eye. innings, and it was his third in five decisions.

blockbuster six-player deal with With UCLA and Junior Bridge- and asked to be traded to either the Milwaukee Bucks Monday, man of Louisville. the Los Angeles Lakers ac-

L.A. sends Smith, Winters, two draft picks to Bucks for star

quired 7-2 Kareem Abdul- a new five-year contract with Forum news conference Mon-Jabbar, a three-time National the Lakers. No money terms day that he "had strong desires were disclosed. The deal was made almost seven years after Los Angeles ball at Power Memorial in New

from the Philadelphia 76ers for

and Jerry Chambers. Chamberlain, who came here at the age of 33 on July 9, 1968, played five years for the Lakers and led them to their

only NBA championship in Los Jabbar expressed his unhap-

the New York Knicks or the Jabbar, 28, has said he signed Lakers. He admitted at a a new five-year contract with Forum news conference Mon-

Lakers obtain Jabbar from Bucks

to go home." Jabbar played his high school acquired Wilt Chamberlain York and then came to UCLA where he led the Bruins to Darrel Imhoff, Archie Clark three straight NCAA champion-

ships.
"... the Lakers were very, very interested in me and that wasn't the case with New York," the said. "I don't think it's smart to go around people. who don't really want you

scoring average, "an impossible dream.' "In my opinion," Cooke

added, "he's the best basketball player in the world and for all I Newell. know, he may be the best basketball player of all time." It was revealed at the news

conference that the Lakers coach whose team failed to seriously began negotiations reach the NBA playoffs last and both Meyers and Bridgeman were signed to contracts by Los Angeles last week. Bridgeman signed Saturday

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — In a choices of 1975, Dave Meyers piness in Milwaukee last season Cooke called the acquisition of dictated by Milwaukee," Cooke Jabbar, who has a 30.4 career noted. "I acted essentially as an agent for the Bucks.

"Milwaukee had preferences in the draft this year," said Laker general manager Pete "but we insurance we could deliver either player."

Bill Sharman, the Laker with the Bucks four weeks ago season, said he was "terribly pleased" to obtain the multitalented Jabbar.

"I really feel that he can help us in all departments," Shaiman said. "We want to try to who don't really want you."

"The terms to which they have a running team next
Los Angeles owner Jack Kent were signed were virtually season."

Thompson taken by Squires, but Denver wants him, too

## Nuggets make Webster first choice

they traded their superstar NEW YORK (UPI) — Denver Bill Willoughby center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, to the Los Angeles Lakers for a journeyman center, a secondwould sign their first pick, by the made 7-foot Marvin "The round. 'The long ordeal is over,' Human Eraser" Webster of Bucks' president William Alver-Morgan State the first selection draft, when Denver was menson said. "We have been facing the certainty of having to trade

ball Association draft. Kareem either this year or The Nuggets are believed to ster, Hawks' president John have Webster, colorfully nick- Wilcox said, "I didn't know next. Under those circumstances it seemed to us that named in tribute to his shot- they had a team. You never see now was the time to get the best return package." blocking and rebounding skills, them on TV." already locked up and also The Bucks will send Abdulhave set the stage to pursue "They (the Hawks) may never North Carolina State's David have seen us, but we plan on Jabbar and backup center Walt Wesley to the Lakers for center Thompson, who was the first- them hearing a lot about Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters and the Lakers' two

The Nuggets' National Bas-ketball Association competition State to the NCAA Division II for both Webster and Thompson national championship in 1974, are the financially-strapped had a four-year total of 2,267 Atlanta Hawks.

The Hawks were sold to new NCAA record. owners last month following the

by the Nuggets in the second Following last month's NBA nounce the signing of Marvin

in Monday's American Basket- tioned as Atlanta's competition in signing Thompson and Web- just hopeful. Scheer promised Monday:

"They (the Hawks) may never round choice of the Virginia Denver before this month's

rebounds, only 68 short of the

Scheer had said following the NBA's college draft. Atlanta's NBA draft that the Nuggets third pick in the NBA draft, would decide between Webster

**ABA** 

of Dwight and Thompson on the basis of Spirits of St. Louis to sign General Manager Carl Scheer, Morrow High School in Enwisch one they could sign. They which one they could sign. They whom guaranteed the Nuggets glewood, N.J., also was taken have been negotiating with Denver held the ABA rights. Virginia is considered to be in

dire financial straits and it's unlikely the Squires could meet Thompson's reported asking price of \$3 million.

Thompson is known to want N.C. State's 5-7 guard Monte Towe to get a crack at pro ball. so Denver strengthened its bid for the Wolfpack star by also drafting his tiny teammate, just as Atlanta had done in the

Thompson, a 6-4 acrobat with amazing versatility, led the Wolfpack to 1974 NCAA national championship that snapped UCLA's seven-year reign and was UPI's College Player of the Year last season after finishing as the nation's third leading scorer with a 29.9 average.

If the Nuggets are able to sign Thompson, Denver players mentioned as possibilities in a compensation deal are guard Mack Calvin, center Mike Green and swingman Jan Van Breda Kolff.

Virginia had a second choice in the first round, acquired from Denver in a previous trade, and selected Pittsburgh's 6-7 freshman Melvin Bennett. who reportedly already has signed with the Squires. In addition to Bennett

Memphis made Oregon State's 6-7 Lonnie Shelton the surprise third pick in the ABA proceedings and San Antonio grabbed burly 6-7 freshman Mark Olberding of Minnesota while Maryland's 6-3 All-America junior guard John Lucas was taken by the New York Nets

#### Lakers overcome Kunkletown, 8-6

KUNKLETOWN - The Lakers scored three runs in the top of the seventh Monday to defeat Kunkletown, 8-6, in a West End Senior Little League game. Bobby Lee had two doubles and Paul Harps a double and triple for the winner.

Anthony, Roberts (6) and Burkholder R. Jones and Nickiles. WP — Roberts.

#### Minor victory

STROUDSBURG -- Jamie Strunk's pitching enabled Burger Chef to edge Buck's Exxon, 6-5, in a Stroudsburg Minor League game called after 312 innings. Dion Walker had two hits for Buck's.

Arthritis golf, tennis tourneys Wednesday SHAWNEE - Top prizes in prizes have been donated to

tis" golf and tennis tourna- Unit. ments Wednesday, will be the Fred Waring and Virginia Waring Cups.

Bill Blackburn, fund raising chairman for the 1975 Monroe County Arthritis Drive announced the two Waring Cups will be permanently displayed system. at Shawnee Inn.

The Fred Waring Golf Cup will bear the names of the low gross man and low gross woman golfers and the Virginia Waring Tennis Cup will be inscribed with the name of the top tennis competitor.

Each year the names of the winners of the annual Monroe County Arthritis tournaments will be added. In addition. Waring Cup winners will receive personal recognition in the form of engraved pewter

Sixteen other top golfers will receive various prizes including dinners for two, greens fees for twosomes and foursomes, golf balls, and sports-

besides the Waring Cup. They June 20. will include dinners, tennis lessons, and sportswear. All thritis foundation.

Blackburn said approximately 100 golfers and 40 tennis

players have entered. Both tournaments are open for anyone who would like to compete.

tennis will be played on the new courts at East Strouds burg State College. The entry fee for golf, which includes greens fees, cart and buffet luncheon at the Inn, is \$20.00. Call 421-8225 for tickets. Tennis is \$10.00 and also in-

11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

court time, professional tennis benefit the Monroe County Ar-

the "Take A Swing At Arthri- the Monroe County Arthritis

Golfers will use attestable handicaps or use the Calloway The tennis tournament will be round robin doubles with rotating teammates to make play more competitive. The

cludes the buffet luncheon at Shawnee, Please call Mrs. John Creamer at 629-0130 for tennis reservations. The buffet luncheon will be served from

Both golf and tennis awards will be presented at a dutch treat cocktail reception at 5 p.m. Thursday at Shawnee Inn. In the event of rain, the For the tennis players there tournaments will be played will be seven prize categories. June 19 and the prizes awarded

All proceeds, after expenses,

soon," Scheer said Monday, but he is thought to be more than The Nuggets gained the first selection in the ABA draft as a

"I'm hopeful we can an-

bonus choice for allowing the

draft selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association 1975 college draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Baskethall Association 1975 college draft selections:

First Round
Denver (from St. Louis). Morvin Webster, Morgan State: Virginia. David from St. Louis. Morvin Webster, Morgan State: Virginia. David frompson, North Carolina State: Memphis, Lonnie Shellon, Oregon State: San Diego, Kewin Grevey, Kentucky; St. Louis, Gus Williams, Southern California. Dan Roundfield, Central Michigan: San Antonio, Mark Olberding, Minnesota; New York, John Lucas, Maryland; Virginia. Mark olberding, Minnesota; New York, John Lucas, Maryland; Virginia, Mark olberding, Minnesota; New York, John Lucas, Maryland; Virginia, Mark olberding, Minnesota; New York, John Lucas, Maryland; Virginia, Ravivin Bennett, Pillsburgh; Kentucky, Jim Bake, Hawaii. Second Round. Philbsurgh; Morman Cook, Kansas; Indiano, Christop, Cornelle Cash, Bowling Gren; St. Louis, Rudy While, Arizona; Utah, Norman Cook, Kansas; Indiano, Christop, Morman Cook, Kansas; Indiano, Christop, Rick Sutile, Kansas.

Kentucky, Kengoli, Allen Murphy, Kenlucky, Memphis, Ron Hadgier, Louis, Rod, Markett, Syracuse; Denver, from Utah), Tom Kropp, Kearney State; Indiana, Ken York, Lon Douglas, Alabama; Denver, Monle Towe, N.C. State; Kentucky, Eric Fernsten, San Francisco.

Fourth Round:

Fordham; Denver, Jim Moore, Ultah Stale; Keniucky, Charles Cleveland, Alabama.

Sixth Round

Virginia, Fletcher Johnson, Randolph Macon; Memphis, Terry Furlow, Michigan Stale; San Diego, Louis Dunbar, U.; Loh, Olis Johnson, Scheson Indiano, Mike Flynn, Kentucky; San Antonio, Mike Flynn, Kentucky; San Antonio, Mike Flynn, Kentucky; San Antonio, Bayard Forrest, Grand Canyon; New York, Mike Adilichell, Auburn; Denver, Charles Russell, Alabama; Kentucky, Mike Rozenski, St. Marry's (Calif.), Seventh Round

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# Stocks close on high note

Dow Jones Average

30 INDUSTRIALS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The throughout the day, closed sharply higher Monday despite

Analysts said there was no particular news to spark late buying, which pushed the Dow Jones industrial average up 10.09 points to 834.56. Standard & Poor's 500 - stock index climbed 0.94 to 91.46. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 31

Of the 1,810 issues crossing the tape, 922 advanced and 501

Volume totaled 16,660,000 shares, compared with 16,300,000 traded Friday.

An early, short-lived upsurge was triggered by reports the couraged recently by a Com-Organization of Petroleum Exprice increases it expects to record 4.2 per cent in April. impose this fall.

Later, there were reports Libya had lowered its oil prices improved. by about 50 cents a barrel, retroactive to June 1. It was noted Libya's prices generally are higher than those of other oil producing nations. had been en-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

Sales Net P-E (hds) High Low close Chg.

Also, business inventories have declined while sales have

Board reported shortly before gained 1/8. the market closed industrial production fell 0.3 per cent in May, the eighth consecutive monthly decline.

**New York Exchange** 

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Oil, energy and related issues merce Departmentreport dominated the light Big Board dend increase. DuPont, Union porting Countries was willing to showing the index of leading action. Gulf Oil led the actives, Carbide and Dow Chemical negotiate with the West on economic indicators rose a up 3% to 22% on 284,900 shares. were point-size gainers. After the market closed, it was disclosed Gulf and Rockwell lowing a delayed opening. International were holding talks a number of issues,

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Occidental Petroleum was the Oil gained 234, Continental 236, Friday.

and Phillips, Atlantic Richfield and Mobil a point or more each. Superior Oil lost 2.

J. Ray McDermott (exdividend) paced oil service issues higher, climbing 41/2. Hughes Tool rose 334, Schlumberger (ex-dividend) 1% and Halliburton 1.

Denny's Inc. was the third most active issue, up % to 17% on 188,500 shares, including a block of 181,200 shares at 17.

Abbott Laboratories gained 1%. The company declared a two-for-one stock split. Eli Lilly gained 21/4 and Upjohn, Schering-Plough and Johnson & Johnson a point or more each.

Chemetron, which expects first half earnings to triple those of a year ago, climbed 3. The company said present information indicates a divi-

Watkins-Johnson fell 1% fol-

Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the But the Federal Reserve including a merger. Rockwell American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased two cents. second most active issue, up 1/4 Volume totaled 2,080,000 shares, to 181/4 on 198,100 shares. Gettty compared with 2,600,000 traded

## **American** Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks the American Stock Exchange at

### Dividends

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#### Dow Jones averages

Monday: Industrials 1.357,900; Transportation 359,400; Utilities 346,700; Total 2,064,000.

#### Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a lance at the close on Monday: Stocks—Higher in moderate trading. Bonds—Slightly higher.
U.S. Government Bonds—Slightly higher in moderate trading.
American Slocks—Higher in moderate

American Stocks—Ligher in moderate trading.
London Stocks—Lower.
Cotton Futures—Higher.
Gold Futures—Ligher.
Gold Futures—Wheat closed up 7½ to 8½ cents; corn up 2¼ to 5½; cats up 1 to 13¼ and soybeans up 2½ to 6¼.
Cattle Trade—50 cents to 1.50 higher; top \$56.50.

### Over counter

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NASD Volume today 5,120,400. Advances 474 Declines 279 Unchanged 1,737 Total 2,490

#### Market Indexes

### Seminar on small business

NEW YORK (UPI' - What possible advice can the government of the Republic of Ireland offer the small businessman from the United States, Gabon or India? Plenty, says an Ohio promoter.

In fact, adds William J. McCrea, there is a great deal to be learned in an international exchange of information on running successful small businesses. "We in the United States don't have all the answers," he said. "We can learn from others."

McCrea is chairman of the International Symposium on Entrepreneurship and Enterprise Development, called more simply ISEED. Based in Columbus, Ohio, it is holding its first seminar this week in Cincinnati.

The concept of a seminar to exchange information about promoting successful small grew out of McCrea's personal experience director of the Ohio Entrepreneurship Office.

Charged with the responsibility of creating a program to help Ohio's small businessmen compete in an increasingly competitive market place. McCrea sought resource mate

The only workable program he found was in Ireland, where the government had established a special training program to help small businessmen compete in the Common Market.

The Irish concept stressed practical training, helping the company executive find new methods of improving his own company and not some hypo thetical firm in which the executive had no interest.

"We transferred the guts of the program to Ohio," McCrea explained, adding that three or four thousand persons were sent through the Ohio version of the program.

As a result of their experience, McCrea and his colleagues concluded that perhaps other countries had programs that could be of assistance or that they might be able to share their experience with other countries.

They went to the United Nations and other international agencies, asking "when is the next meeting" of agencies that exchange information on helping small businesses.

"We discovered nobody had ever brought these people together," he explained. "So we said, 'Why don't we do it?"'

They organized the first international seminar on small business, attracting 316 persons from 46 nations to the Cincinnati seminar. The Cincinnati Enquirer is chief sponsor of the conference. The State Department, Department of Commerce, the United Nations, the states of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and several large and small U.S. corporations chipped in \$170,000 to help get the conference started.

### **Auctioneer** barks at recession

"Teewelve-fifty, teewelve-fifty, do I hear teewelve-fifty?

That familiar chant from Samuel T. Freeman & Co. Auctioneers on Chestnut St., one of the city's busiest downtown thoroughfares, rings out once a week. Often the price barked by the auctioneers jumps into the thousands. And that hasn't been affected by the ups and downs of the economy.

"Our business hasn't really been affected by the recession," said John Freeman, head of the firm. "We sold a cheston-chest for \$92,000 about a month or six weeks ago. And we sold a necklace for \$20,000 from the Wanamaker family.'

Freeman said you just can't gauge the economy by the auction business because it almost always does well.

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**Public Notices** INVITATION TO BID

## Connors, Evert top Wimbledon tennis seeds

Wimbledon champions, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, were named top seeds Monday for the \$266,000 Wimopening next Monday.

Connors was an undisputed Rosewall of Australia, the man Connors annihilated in the 1974 finals here and in the Forest

somewhat of a surprise as the second seed.

Nineteen-year-old Bjorn Borg Sweden, fresh from his bledon Tennis Championships defense of his French title in the French championships, was named third, with Grand Prix choice to head the 16 male Masters king Guillermo Vilas of seeds, but 40-year-old Ken Argentina fourth and the mercurial Ilie Nastase of Romania fifth.

Veteran Arthur Ashe of

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pionship Tennis title holder who er of Australia to round out the in the first of the Las Vegas of her Italian and French titles. routed Borg in the WCT Dallas top 10. final, was sixth on the list, while Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who won Wimbledon in 1972 but has fallen on sad times, was placed in No. 7.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico, who led his country's Davis Cup victory over the U.S. and was placed eighth, followed by Tom Okker of The

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The winner of the men's

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singles gets \$23,000.

Mountain, Tenn., was seeded 11th; Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 12th; Marty Reissen of Amelia Island, Fla., 13th; Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., 14th, Onny Parun of New Zealand, 15th and Tony Roche of Australia 16th.

John Newcombe, the threetime Wimbledon king who lost to Connors in their million dollar Las Vegas shoot-out, had to withdraw last week because of a leg injury, while Rod Laver, the Grand Slam winner of 1962 and 1969, did not enter.

## Attack fatal to Courtney

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) -Clint Courtney spent the last moments of his life talking baseball with his minor league players.

The 48-year-old former major league catcher died of a heart attack early Monday while playing ping pong in the Colony East Motor Inc here with several members of his International League Richmond Braves.

"We were talking baseball, about some lineup changes, when he died," said player-coach Alan Gallagher. "He was in the middle of a sentence when the attack hit."

He was rushed to nearby Genesee Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival, an official said. An autopsy later revealed Courtney died of a heart attack.

The Braves had arrived in Rochester from Toledo Sunday night for a series with the Red Wings which began Monday

Nicknamed "Scrap Iron," Courtney played for five teams during his 11-year major league career, which ended in 1961. He played in one game for the New York Yankees in 1951, and was named American League Rookie of the Year in 1952 when he batted .286 for the old St. Louis Browns. He caught in 802 games with a lifetime batting average of .268.

Courtney, who resided in begun to attract o Coushatta, La., is survived by players to the league. his widow, Dorothy and five children.

#### Crampton quits U. S. Open field

MEDINAH, Ill. (UP1) Australian Bruce Crampton, the 11th leading money winner on the pro golf tour this year and winner of the Houston Open, withdrew Monday from this week's U.S. Open, because of an injured right shoulder.

The Open begins Thursday at

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pele and is a World Cup veteran, is from being accepted as a major showed Sunday that at even 70 certain to sign with a North league sport in the U.S. per cent effectiveness he has American Socer League team. European and Latin stars

player-wise for NASL

much to offer North American soccer fans but, more imporpreviously shunned the NASL Lamas, tantedly, his presence in the because they considered it United States has already "minor league," but with the and Israel's Mordechai Shpibegun to attract other star arrival of Pele, several Euro-Eusebio, one of Europe's top interest in spending their off three forwards in the 1960s and season in the United States.

where Johnstone will eventually the last five years. end up because it is understood ter, but the former Celtic star, eyes of the soccer-playing who like Eusebio has a world." This is partially true, European Championship medal but soccer still is a long way

peans are said to be showing

MOVING AND RELAXING — Heavyweight champion Muhammed

Ali's mouth is moving as he leads fans in a chant of "Ali, Ali," Mon-

day in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, but challenger Joe Bugner of En-

gland relaxes with some Yoga exercises during his training session.

Pele opening many doors

The two will meet in a title fight in Malaysia June 30.

a man with a harder shot in On the evidence of Sunday's either foot than even Pele, nationally televised game, in played for the Boston Minute- which Pele's New York Cosmos men over the weekend, while came from behind to tie the Scotland's little Jimmy John- Dallas Tornado, 2-2, with "No. stone is reportedly booked to join the San Jose Earthquakes. 10" scoring the tieing goal and assisting on the other tally, the There is some doubt about NASL has come a long way in

As the Tornado's Kyle Rote he also has verbal agreements Jr., noted, "we have shed our with San Antonio and Roches- 'minor league' image in the

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fine players in defender Alfredo has spent the last four years in France. They understand what another four or five games, when they can anticipate the moves, that better understanding should result in goals

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of her Italian and French titles. Five-time champion Mrs. Placed second to Chris is the King, who has curtailed her 18-year-old lefthander from competitive play this year, is Czechoslovakia, Martina Nav- seeded third, with Evonne Miss Evert, who was engaged ratilova, who took her first set Goolagong of Australia, the 1971 ever on clay from Miss Evert titlist, fourth, and 1970 Grand "Love Match Wimbledon" and in the French championship Slam winner Margaret Court of who is now seemingly involved final, but then went out quickly. Australia fifth.

in an "on-again-off-again Martina has said she cannot virginia Wade, Britain's romance" with the brash wait to meet Chris on grass, Jimmy comes into the tourna-which is the crowd-pleasing placed sixth.

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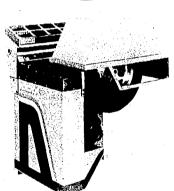
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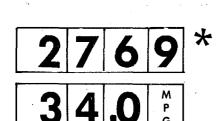
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GHIA
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, quartz digital clock. Light green, green vinyl half roof.

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HARDTOP
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed
floor shift, front disc brakes,
tachometer/full instrumentation,
AM radio. Dark brown metallic.

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2-DOOR SEDAN 2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, styled steel wheels, front disc brakes. Pastel blue.

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radio. Pastel blue, blue vinyl roof.

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metallic.

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#### No. 574 MUSTANG II

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2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, quartz crystal digital clock. Silver metallic, silver vinyl roof.

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### No. 493 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, 4 styled steel wheels, front disc brakes. Light green gold

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#### No. 165 MUSTANG II HARDTOP

2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, AM radio, front disc brakes. Light green.

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No. 357 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, select shift, Cruise-O-Matic. Dark blue metallic.

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No. 282 PINTO

2-DOOR SEDAN 2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed

floor shift, front disc brakes, AM radio. Bright yellow

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NO. 393 PINTO

3-DOOR RUNABOUT

NO. 504 PINTO

STATION WAGON 2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-

speed floor shift, front

Polar white.

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2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front

disc brakes. Light green.

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2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, tinted glass, front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, tachinstrumentation quartz digital clock. Dark yellow green metallic.

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### No. 58 MUSTANG II HARDTOP

2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, AM radio, Pastel blue.

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#### No. 614 MUSTANG II

HARDTOP

2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, 4 styled steel wheels. Black.

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### No. 416 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Tan metallic, brown vinyl roof.

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2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark brown metallic.

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2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, AM radio.

No 254 PINTO

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder

select shift Cruise-O-Mat-

ic, AM radio. Bright yel

NOW \$2970

NOW \$3260

Dark blue metallic.

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#### No. 392 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark

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No. 540 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, front

NO. 604 PINTO

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark brown

metallic.

NOW \$2901

NOW \$3047

disc brakes. Polar white.

#### o. 494 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark yellow green metallic.

NOW \$2731

NO. 549 MUSTANG II

GHIA

2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation,

quartz digital clock. Polar white, blue vinyl half roof.

No. 487 MUSTANG II

HARDTOP 2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed

floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation. Polar white, blue vinyl roof.

No. 612 MUSTANG II

HARDTOP

2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation,

No. 608 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, AM

. 444 PINTO

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark

radio. Medium copper metallic.

LIST \$3344

red.

L15T \$2897

4 styled steel wheels. Dark red.

NOW \$3693

NOW \$3783

NOW \$3513

NGW \$3103

NOW \$2706

No. 356 PINTO STATION WAGON

2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder select shift Cruise-O-Mat ic, power steering, AM radio. Medium copper me

tallic

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NO. 379 PINTO

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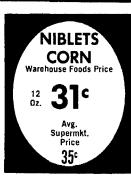
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SUN. 10-4

CLOSED MONDAYS

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COMPARISON ITEM		AVQ. SUPER MKT PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE /
stokely cut or french style Green Beans	16 Oz,	38°	3/\$1
ROUNTY KIST Peas	17 Oz.	35°	27c
silver floss Sauerkraut	27 0z,	39°	33c





COMPARISON ITEM		AVG SUPER MKT PRICE	WAREHOUS FOODS PRICE
SUNSWEET Prune Juice	40 Oz.	73°	65°
CONTADINA Tomato Paste	6 Oz.	23°	21°
HUNT'S WHOLE Tomatoes	14½ Oz.	37°	3/\$1
Peanut Butter	18 Oz.	93∘	89c





COMPARISON ITEM		AVG. SUPER MKT PRICE	WAREHOUS FOODS PRICE
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	10¾ 0z.	17°	16 <sup>c</sup>
Gelatins	3 Oz.	24°	21°
duncan hines layer Cake Mixes	18½ Oz.	77°	69c

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SPAGHETTI
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Price
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98°	89c
2/\$1	2/75°
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Saltines 1	47°	43c
PERSONAL SIZE 4  IVORY SOAP Pk.	49°	42°
TISSUE 4 Tissue Roll Pk.	73°	67°
KELLOGG'S 18 Corn Flakes 0z.	65°:	61°

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Price
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CHUNK
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6½
53
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Avg.
Supermkt.
Price
59c

COMPARISON ITEM		AVG SUPER MKT PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
SENECA Applesauce	35 Oz.	81°	77c
STOKELY Fruit Cocktail	17 Oz.	49°	39¢
geisha <b>Mandarin Oranges</b>	11 Oz.	35°	30c
QUAKER STATE STEMS & PCS.  Mushrooms	4 0z.	35°	31°
Relishes	9% Oz.	45°	3/\$1

CHARMIN
BATHROOM
TISSUE
Warehouse Foods Price
4 Roll
PK.
Avg.
Supermkt.
Price
77°

FAB, BOLD,
TIDE
& CHEER
Warehouse Foods Price
49 \$119
Oz.
Avg.
Supermkt.
Price
\$133

COMPARISON ITEM		AVG SUPER MKT PRICE	MAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE	
ALPO Beef Dog Food	14¾ Oz.	33°	31¢	
GLAD OR HEFTY  Trash Bags	10 Ct.	\$105	95¢	

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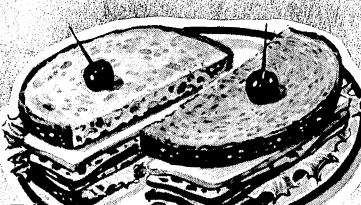
Dog Food . . . \$1.13 TOP FROST Onion - Mix - 2.75 oz. Food Club - 15 oz. Kidney Beans. . 28c Gioia Rigatoni. . 44c JERGEN'S Lipton Soup... 52c GAINES CROWLEY'S SAUCE COTTAGE 29c HEESE 12 of SPINACH
Frozen Chopped Or Leaf
10 oz. 18 C Williamsburg - 16 oz. BAR SOAP Ad Effective TOW Giola All Varieties 32 oz. **66°** Tomato Sauce . 30c Meat Tenderizer 56c DOG MEAL Tomatoes.....32c KenLBurgers \$2.29 June 17-23,1975 🌶 ludson Farms - Stems & Pieces - 4 oz. 3 oz. **9**C 40° OFF Mushrooms 3/\$1.00 Gioia Ditalini . . 44c Cat Litter .... 33c 10 oz. **LaChoy Dinners 97c** Good Thru... June 17-23,1975 FOOD CLUB good Thru... June 17–23,1975 Cream Style or Whole Kernel - 17 oz.

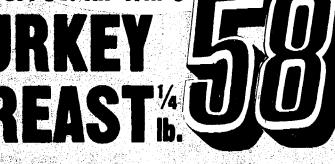
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